

Spy Satellite Sent Into Orbit; Goes Up Record 1,850 Miles

First Missile Alarm Device To Travel Over Soviet Union

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The United States today fired — into a record 1,850-mile-high orbit — the first missile alarm satellite to pass over Russia.

The orbit altitude was a surprise — and a pleasant one. The best the air force had hoped for was about 500 miles. Previous high for a U.S. satellite was about 300 miles.

High altitude benefits the effectiveness of Midas' detection system, the air force said because it permits a larger scanning area.

Midas III is circling the globe once every 2 hours and 40 minutes. The orbit is approximately circular, just what was ordered.

The orbit was achieved by re-starting the satellite's engine over Africa for a brief burst that increased altitude and made the orbit more circular.

The satellite, after a series of disappointing delays, roared aloft at 8:12 a.m. from this navy space

base and into a polar orbit that will carry it repeatedly over Soviet territory.

About three hours earlier, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a hurricane hunting weather satellite was fired into orbit to gather information on the origin, development and movement of the tropical storms.

Midas III—weight 3,500 pounds with fuel gone—is a 30-foot-long space scout with an infra-red eye which can sense heat from a missile's exhaust hundreds of miles below. Goal of the series is to give nearly instant warning of hostile missile firings.

Midas and its sister satellite, the camera-carrying Samos, are designed as space-age replacements for the U2 spy plane shot down over Russia more than a year ago.

A Midas network would almost double the 15-minute warning time possible with ground-based radar. Midas can track a rocket

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Announcement Delayed

Whittaker Chambers Dies on Maryland Farm

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—great tragedies of our time that Whittaker Chambers, an ex-Communist spy who turned informant in the Alger Hiss case, has died at a quiet Maryland farm where he lived in self-imposed exile.

Chambers, who was 60, succumbed to a heart attack Sunday at his home in nearby Backman's Valley. His family announced the death Tuesday, after the body had been cremated in private ceremonies.

Chambers was catapulted into the nation's headlines in 1948 as

a man of Whittaker Chambers' extraordinary abilities became involved in the Communist conspiracy.

But Nixon said the courage which led him to break with the

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Forest Fire In California Kills 2 or More

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—A forest fire raging out of control near Yosemite National Park has killed at least two persons, burned out two towns and sent hundreds fleeing for safety.

The blaze by early today had consumed some 25,000 acres of brush and timber. It destroyed the community of Nipinnawasse, sparing only a school and one of 60 homes.

Two miles south, it raced through the tiny town of Ahwahnee where it trapped and killed a couple fleeing by car. They were George Kipp and his wife Etta, both about 60 of Ahwahnee.

3 Persons Missing

An unidentified man and his two grandsons were reported missing. Robert Voss, assistant fire prevention officer for the State Division of Forestry, said a search was on for them but they were feared lost.

U.S. Highway 41, the year-around route to Yosemite, is clogged with autos of fleeing persons.

Fire fighters at Ahwahnee said 12 homes were left there. At least 50 were destroyed.

Today the flames, which spread over a five-mile front, swept to the edge of Oakhurst, a community of about 3,000.

Voss said reports reaching the forestry division's communications center in Fresno indicated the town had been saved.

Bank of Canada Chief to Retire

OTTAWA (AP)—James E. Coyne said today he will retire immediately as governor of the Bank of Canada whether or not parliament forces him from the post through a special law.

There were tears in his eyes as Canada's top bank official completed a final dramatic speech before the Senate Banking Committee, which has been hearing testimony from him for three days about his dispute with Canada's Conservative party government.

Helped Nixon's Career

Nixon won a reputation as an anti-Communist crusader as a result, and the incident generally is credited with starting him on the road which led to the Republican nomination for president in 1960.

Informed of Chambers' death, Nixon said it was "one of the

Czech Air Disaster Kills 72; Denver Plane Crash Toll 17



Hoping for Word of Her Son, Mrs. J. Jason Gale of Torrance, Calif., stands with a hand to her face in a waiting room in International Airport in Los Angeles Tuesday. Her son, Jason Jr., 10 (inset) was a passenger on the United Air Lines plane which crashed in Denver. United later announced that Jason was among the 17 killed in the wreck.

Craft Strikes Powerline in Landing Glide

Explodes While About to Ground At Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A giant Czechoslovakian airliner, carrying 72 persons from Prague and Zurich, struck a powerline and exploded on its glide toward a landing here today. All aboard perished.

A Mali passenger, Kouli Baly, 31, lived through the flaming crash but died of burns a few hours later in a Casablanca hospital.

Airport officials at Zurich, the plane's only stop after it left Prague, said the departure manifest showed 64 passengers and eight crew members and that all apparently had boarded at Prague.

Runs Into Bad Weather

The Soviet-built four-engine turboprop Ilyushin-18 had been scheduled to stop about 30 miles away at Rabat's Sale Airport but because of bad weather was diverted to the Camp Caze Airport about 10 miles from this port city.

Bad weather suddenly closed in there also, and the air control crew instructed the pilot to make the big U.S. Air Base at Nouasseur, not far off. Officials said the plane was already in its glide path toward the Camp Caze when she lost control of the tractor when the diversion order was given.

It was the second Africa-bound Czechoslovak airliner to crash within four months. Another Ilyushin-18 crashed near Nuernberg, Germany, on March 29 and all 52 persons aboard were killed.

National Guard Of Wisconsin Set For Emergency

MADISON (AP)—State Adjutant General Ralph Olson says Wisconsin's National Guard is one of six in the nation kept in a high state of readiness to meet an emergency.

But, he adds he does not know whether it would be called to meet a new Russian threat in Berlin or elsewhere.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick said in Washington Tuesday that mobilization of National Guard and reserve units was a possibility in view of the new "menacing attitude" of Russia on the issues of Berlin and other subjects.

Olson said Tuesday night he would expect a 48-hour alert order "only in an extreme emergency."

Wisconsin's Guard has been a priority unit since the Army in 1955 reorganized for possible action in a nuclear war.

Federal Probers Trying To Determine Cause of United Air Lines Tragedy

DENVER (AP)—Federal investigators rummaged through the torn skeleton of a United Air Lines DC8 jetliner today to learn the exact cause of Tuesday's crash landing and fire in which 17 persons died.

The huge plane en route to Los Angeles from Philadelphia touched the runway, veered sideways and burst into flames.

Of the 122 aboard, 16 were killed, 18 escaped injury, 50 went to Denver hospitals and 38, including 7 crew members, escaped serious injury. In addition, a Denver man died when the plane smashed his truck.

The nose section housing the captain and first and second officers escaped serious damage in the crash. Some of the four stewardesses suffered slight burns and shock in aiding passengers.

Tractor Kills Marion Woman

Vehicle Plunges From Hay Loft to Cattle Loafing Pen

MARION — A rural Marion woman was crushed to death under a tractor Tuesday when the vehicle she was driving plunged through the back of a barn hay-loft and landed on top of her.

The woman, Mrs. Herman Vollmer, 31, route 2, Marion, was taken to the Veterans Hospital at Fort Lyons, Colo. His wife and three small daughters died. Guyer had come to Denver to meet them at the airport.

Pilot Gave Warning

In addition to Blom, 16 passengers died. They included five men, seven women and four children.

The plane, on Flight 859, had earlier made stops in Chicago and Omaha.

Passengers said they were alerted by the pilot, Capt. John Grosso of Denver, 10 minutes before the crash that something was the matter with the hydraulics system, an important element in the brakes.

There was a strange mixture of quiet calm and anguished desperation when the plane touched the runway, then skidded off, crossed 100 yards of field and burst into huge billows of flame when the landing gear crumpled on the protruding strip of a concrete

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GM Asked to Pay Health Care Costs

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union demanded today that General Motors Corp. take over the full cost of health care insurance for 310,000 UAW members in GM plants.

The union also asked that the company place 34,000 retired hourly workers and their dependents under the hospital - surgical - medical program.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

143. Donald VanDomelen, 25, route 1, Larsen.

(Story on Page B-4)

Rains May Fall, Grass Grow Tall

Wisconsin — Cooler today and Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers expected before the weekend.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 84; low, 65. Temperature at 11:05 a.m. today 84. Barometer at 29.97 inches. Wind from the south-southwest at 10 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m.; rises Thursday at 5:21 a.m.; new moon at 2:12 p.m. Prominent constellation is Scorpio. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Blanchard Returns To Republican Fold

Assembly Speaker Will Support Tax Package Despite Objections

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON Wis. — Speaker David Blanchard, top figure in the Republican-controlled state assembly who had threatened to bolt on the Republican legislature's sales tax and tax revision program, today was back in the fold.

The leader of the majority party in the legislature's lower house probably improved the prospects for the party tax reform legislation when he issued a brief statement repeating that some features of the bill in his view are "unsound," but declaring that he will back it because the state needs some kind of a revenue law for balancing its budget.

The state senate, also under the control of the Republicans, has scheduled first consideration of the sales tax and tax revision package on Thursday.

Doom Nelson Program

Meanwhile, in a related development, the GOP-controlled legislative finance committee reported out for inevitable doom Gov. Nelson's alternative income tax increase and state tax redistribution program.

The votes were by 11 to three margins, according to a straight party division. Democrats supported the Democratic governor who has claimed that he based his

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Parents of 7th Set Of Twins Fear They Will Lose Their Home

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson faced eviction from their home and an otherwise bleak future today after becoming the parents of a seventh set of twins—reported to be a national record.

"They won't be so awful much trouble," the 37-year-old Mrs. Pearson said of the additions to the big family. "But we're behind on the rent and we're supposed to move out day after tomorrow. I don't know if we'll make it or not."

The twins were the 17th and 18th children in the family. Two sets of twins and another child died in infancy.

Four sets of the twins are in a county home for children.

"I don't think we'll have any more," said Pearson. "It's a problem keeping up with that many children."

Girl Dies in Fire; 3 Others Badly Burned

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 6-year-old child died early today in a \$36,000 fire that swept a tire repair shop near the downtown district. Her mother, uncle and 9-year-old brother suffered serious burns and were in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Firemen, summoned to the smoky blaze found the body of Myrtle Lee McCarter who apparently had become confused and lost her way on the steps in her flight from the flame-filled basement along with her mother and brother.

Badly Burned

Burned seriously were the little girl's mother, Mrs. Wilson McCarter, 32; her brother, Wilson Lee, and her uncle, James Valentine, 36.

McCarter, 30, who operated the shop, told authorities he and his brother-in-law, Valentine, were working during the night to get a shipment of recap tires ready for trucking to Tigerton at 4 a.m.



Smoke Billows From the burning wreckage of a United Air Lines DC-8 that crashed Tuesday while landing in Denver. Seventeen out of 122 aboard were killed. The plane, coming in from

Philadelphia, veered sideways when it touched the runway and burst into flames. Investigators today began searching through the wreckage to determine the cause of the crash.

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GOP to Decide on Foreign Policy Stand

Manifesto Would Express Views Of Republicans on Such Issues As Berlin, Other Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans are sounding out opinion among themselves in preparation for the issuance of a broad manifesto on foreign policy.

If it materializes, the statement is expected to express a Republican position on the problems arising from all of the critical trouble spots in the world, specifically including Berlin and Cuba.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview he will ask for a party conference within the next two or three weeks to begin work on a preliminary draft.

Bill Will Allow Compensation for Chiropractic Aid

MADISON (AP)—A bill to allow injured workers to receive workmen's compensation benefits for treatment by chiropractors was passed 49-28 in the Assembly Tuesday.

The measure would limit compensation payments to chiropractic treatment for injuries to the spine or pelvis.

A bill to allow merchants to detain persons suspected of shoplifting without being liable for a false arrest suit was approved Tuesday.

The measure earlier passed the Senate.

Passed and sent to the Senate was a measure that would force contractors to pay the area's prevailing wage rate on state projects. The bill would also require employers to pay prevailing workmen's contributions for health, welfare, vacation, pension and other fringe benefits.

Preliminary approval was given a measure that would provide that insurance on automobiles purchased on credit must cover the buyer as well as the seller.

A bill to allow students to be dismissed from school an hour early to attend religious instruction also received preliminary approval.



John B. Duncan, has been picked by President Kennedy to be a commissioner for Washington, D. C. Duncan is presently recorder of deeds for the city.

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Byrd Men Get Nominations In Virginia

Conservation Faction Sweeps To Easy Win To Retain Power

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Byrd organization ticket, led by Albertus S. Harrison Jr. for governor, scored a sweep in Tuesday's state Democratic primary in Virginia.

The durable conservative faction of Sen. Harry F. Byrd that has dominated the state's political scene for more than 30 years convincingly turned back the most determined challenge it has faced in modern times.

Harrison, 54, who resigned the office of attorney general to run for the top spot, defeated A. E. S. Stephens, 60, the present lieutenant governor, who broke with the Byrd forces to strike out on his own.

All Nominated
Nominated with Harrison were his running mates, Mills E. Godwin Jr. for lieutenant governor and Robert Y. Button for attorney general. Both are now state senators. They won by slightly smaller margins, over Sen. Armistead L. Boothe and T. Munford Boyd, a law professor at the University of Virginia, respectively.

Unofficial Returns
Unofficial returns gave: Harrison 184,985; Stephens 138,740 (1962 of 1961 precincts); Godwin 180,477; Boothe 148,735 (1967 precincts); Button 171,925; Boyd 141,925 (1967 precincts).

A third candidate for attorney general, Eugene Adkins who advocated legalized gambling and the sale of whiskey by the drink, pulled only 13,508 votes and was no factor in the outcome.

The state vote was far short of the forecasts of a 400,000 primary all-though the complete official total sure providing a \$100 a month pension but stipulating that it set in 1952 when Byrd was opposed for the Senate nomination by Francis Pickens Miller.

Adenauer Visits Berlin To Demonstrate Unity

German Leader Welcomed by Political Rival Willy Brandt at Tempelhof

BY CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — Chance 110r Konrad Adenauer flew to threatened West Berlin today for his first visit in 18 months to demonstrate close links between the Communist-surrounded city and West Germany.

East Germany's controlled press called the visit a provocation.

Shortly before Adenauer arrived German Protestant leaders yielded to Communist pressure and canceled plans to hold part of a big church rally next week in red-rulled East Berlin.

Adenauer was greeted at Tempelhof Military Airfield by his election campaign opponent, West Berlin Willy Brandt. Adenauer said the current tensions surrounding Berlin's status make it necessary for him to meet with the City Senate, which governs West Berlin.

Will Stress Ties
Adenauer said his visit will stress the ties between Berlin and West Germany in the present crisis.

Brandt, who is leading the Socialist campaign to unseat the Christian Democrat Adenauer in the Sept. 17 West German elections, assured the 85-year-old

chancellor of a hearty welcome in Berlin during his two-day visit.

"People who wish us ill would like to intensify the disunity over Berlin," he commented.

Charge Provocation
"It is no decent and friendly visit, but a link in a whole chain of provocations that West Berlin is used for," Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist newspaper, charged.

The church rally, called the Kirchentag, will open on schedule in West Berlin next Wednesday. It is expected to draw 20,000 visitors from West Germany—if the Communists do not interfere with the trip they must make across 110 miles of red territory to get here.

Maj. Gen. Fritz Eickemier, police chief in East Berlin, announced a ban on the East Berlin portion of the rally Saturday.

The organizers of the rally said in a statement today:

"In view of the ban the carrying out of the Kirchentag program in East Berlin is no longer possible."



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Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York met Tuesday in Eisenhower's office on the Gettysburg College Campus. The two made no comments on their meeting, but Eisenhower did call for a firm stand on the Berlin crisis. He said he had no quarrel with the Kennedy administration over its stand on Berlin.

Brazilian Economists Meet With Rusk for Talks on Development

Suggested Plan Would Resettle Almost One Million People in Amazon Valley

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Brazilian economist meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today to present a bold plan aimed at solving one of the biggest problems in Latin America—development of the sprawling and poverty-stricken Brazilian Northeast.

Already there have been rumblings of revolt from this drought-parched area twice the size of Texas where 18 million peasants lack a bare existence as sugar plantation laborers. Nearby lies the fertile and unexploited Amazon River basin.

Celso Furtado, 40, director of Brazil's Northeast Development Agency, hopes to bring together the untapped riches of the Amazon and the hungry unemployed of the dusty Northeast.

His five-year \$900 million development plan for the area calls this area—one of 30 persons in the information as he and other the untapped riches of the Amazon and the hungry unemployed of the dusty Northeast.

Meanwhile, an elderly man of the information as he and other the untapped riches of the Amazon and the hungry unemployed of the dusty Northeast.

Mrs. Mikko was missed Friday morning from her home in the Town of Maple, Searchers, fourth largest country in the finding signs of bloody violence world, only recently put together in the home, discovered her multi-Brazilian aid package estimated later body Saturday in a wooded area some two miles away.

State Woman In Denver Crash

MADISON (AP)—A Wisconsin woman suffered comparatively minor injuries at Denver Tuesday in the crash of the United Airlines jet on which she was a stewardess.

Patricia Eberhardt, 21, telephoned her parents here twice to inform them she received a leg services as well as a vast program of irrigation and electrification.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Juliao, a devoted Edward Eberhardt, she is a grad-disciple of Cuba's Fidel Castro, who she told newsmen, "and I can go without food and drink for a long time."

Board Advises Discontinuance Of 3 Air Routes

Appleton Service Would be Affected By Recommendation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Bureau of Economic Regulation recommended Tuesday that North Central Airlines service on three routes from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Michigan, Wisconsin and South Dakota be discontinued.

The routes the bureau recommended for elimination include one from the Twin Cities through Duluth-Superior, Ashland, Wis., Ironwood, Houghton and Marquette, Mich., to Sault Ste. Marie, Twin Cities through Eau Claire, Marshfield and Appleton, Wis., to Milwaukee; and from the Twin Cities through Brookings to Huron, S. D.

The bureau did, however, recommend that North Central service be retained at Marshfield and Appleton for a temporary period.

The bureau, an evaluating agency of the Civil Aeronautics Board, appeared as a witness at a CAB week-long hearing involving North Central service in seven states. It also recommended that service to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Rockford, Ill., and Spearfish, S. D., be discontinued.

Rockford is seeking restoration of service on a Madison, Wis., Chicago route, dropped temporarily some months ago. The bureau is recommending that the Rockford suspension be made permanent. Rockford is now served by Ozark Airlines, whose routes have different terminals.

Long Distance Walker Volunteers for Space

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, Russian-born long distance walker, said Tuesday she plans to offer her services to the Soviet embassy as the world's first space woman.

"I am very strong and healthy," she told newsmen, "and I can go without food and drink for a long time."

Bus Wasn't Wayward—It Was Just Forgotten

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A wayward school bus wasn't really wayward—it was just forgotten.

The bus turned up Tuesday when a driver reported to owner Howard Illing that it had been parked at the driver's house. The driver said he had just forgotten about it until he read newspaper stories saying that Illing had reported the bus missing from a parking lot.

"I wondered why you didn't come and get it," the driver told Illing.

Today's Chuckle

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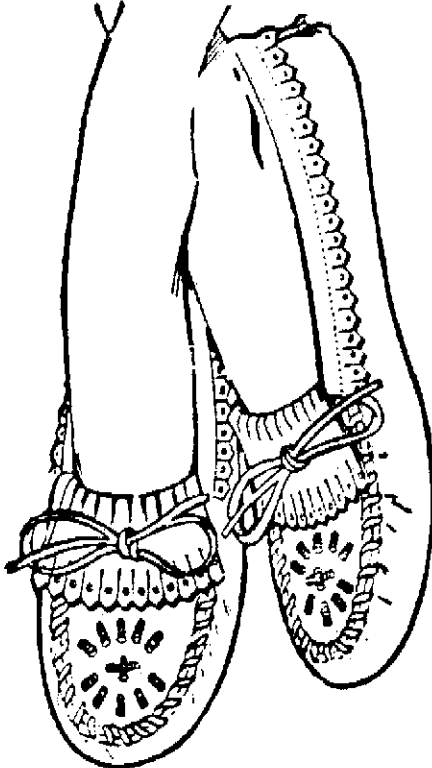
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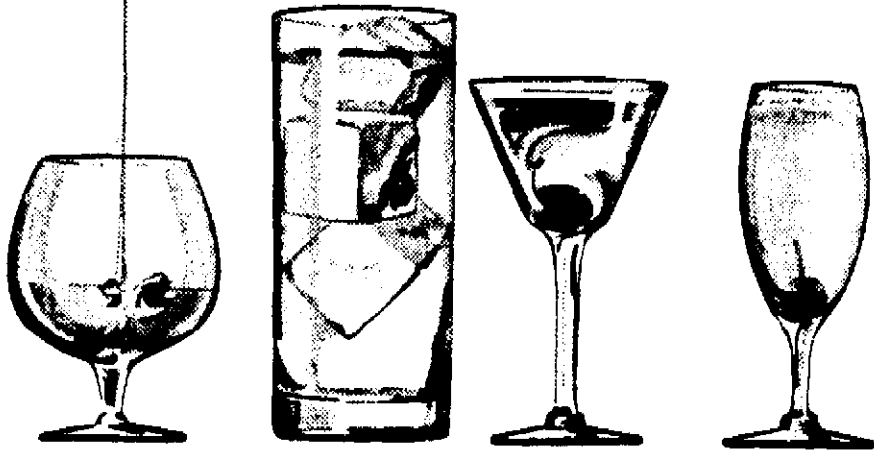
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Sprinkling Restricted Fox Cities Water Pumps Keep Busy in Dry Spell

Neenah Water Works pumped in Appleton. The records of both more water Monday than on utilities were set on Aug. 5, 1958, any other day since 1958. Appleton when 5,817,000 gallons were pumped. Water Department's pumps in Neenah and 10 million in also were busier Monday than on Appleton.

the record pumpage day of 1960. **July 10 High**
but the record for this year was Appleton water department's set June 5. 1960 record was 8,700,000 gallons.

The Neenah utility pumped 5, pumped on July 10
737,000 gallons Monday. A total of Neenah set an all-time Sunday
9,300,000 gallons were pumped record this week, with 4,044,000
yesterday and 9,500,000 on June 5 gallons pumped.

Center Asked For Training Handicapped

Establishment of a vocational training center to serve mentally and physically handicapped persons in Winnebago County is the aim of the Neenah Menasha Association for Retarded Children, the Menasha Kiwanis Club learned Monday evening.

Two representatives of the association, Mrs. F. J. Liehl and Mrs. Nathan Wanda declared that such a sheltered workshop would assist handicapped young adults of the area in finding their places as responsible, self-sustaining members of the community.

Support of the proposed workshop would be unique for the state, in that it would be supported co-operatively by interested civic and service groups of the county. The center would be patterned after the vocational training center for the retarded operated in Milwaukee by the Jewish Vocational Service.

The proposed vocational training center would differ from the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop Appleton, in that the center would accept all mentally and handicapped persons for training, while the Appleton workshop being a self-sustaining operation is committed to maintaining a 40-hour work week.

Spencer Cornelius 18 route 2 West DePere admitted in Municipal Court Tuesday that he held up a neighbor, took his money and drove off in his car. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg sent him to Wisconsin State Reformatory for one to three years.

Cornelius' probation for two counts of burglary and theft committed in Brown County was revoked. The youth will be sent to Green Bay to be sentenced there.

Outagamie County Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke testified that Cornelius went to a neighbor's home where Peter Manders route 2 West DePere was sleeping, waved a bottle over Manders' head and demanded his car keys and money. The youth took about \$5 and drove away in Manders' car Zuelzke said.

Cornelius had been at the neighbor's home earlier drinking wine and beer and was very drunk at the time of the offense Zuelzke said.

Brown County police arrested the boy two hours after the incident in De Pere after they spotted the car outside of a restaurant there. The sheriff's department then brought him to the Outagamie County Jail.

Assembly Kills
Power Increase
For Commission

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly voted 50-38 to kill a measure that would have broadened powers of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights to end discrimination in housing.

Republican Floorleader Robert Haase of Marinette argued that the aim of the bill could be accomplished under established court procedures.

A provision that would have allowed a three-member panel to issue cease and desist orders in cases of housing discrimination came under especially heavy attack.

Assemblyman Russell Martin-Hee R-La Crosse said the creation of such a panel would give three persons all the powers now invested in a court.

The rejected measure was described by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and other supporters as one of the prime pieces of civil rights legislation in the current session of the legislature.

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Two Persons Hurt in Crash

Three Cars Collide
On Town Road,
Woman Hospitalized

Two Fox Cities area people were injured when three cars came together on a Town of Bovina road near Shiocton about 5:45 p.m. Monday.

James Burmeister, 16, Black Creek, received cuts on the forehead, arm and knee. Mrs. Christine Dev, route 2, Shiocton, who drove one of the cars, suffered a bump on the head, and cuts on the elbow and knee.

The car Burmeister drove in, driven by John Fassbender, age unknown, Black Creek, collided almost head-on with the car Mrs. Dey operated, Outagamie County police said. A third car, driven by Delbert E. Welch, 38, Gresham, hit the Dey car after the initial impact. With Mrs. Dey were her three children, Wanda, 4; Jeffery, 3, and Randy, 2.

Fassbender told police he was driving south on the gravel road around an "S" curve and "all at once there was a car coming right at me." Welch told police he was driving in dust created by the Dey car and could not avoid the crash after the other two cars had collided.

Mrs. Dey was reported in good condition at New London Community Hospital this morning.

Son of Appleton Couple to Work In Tanganyika

Brother John Martzahl, SDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martzahl, route 3, Appleton, will arrive in Tanganyika, Africa, Sat-



Fr. Martzahl

urday to begin five years of work with Salvatorian missions there.

He left the Salvatorian mission house at Elkton, Md., Wednesday and planned to stop in Rome on the way to Africa.

Brother John attended Kaukauna and Seymour High Schools. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1954, before joining the Salvatorian order at St. Nazianz, Wis.

He served for one year at Menominee, Mich., and was in charge of maintenance at Colfax, Iowa, before returning to St. Nazianz to say his final vows in May.

Board President

MENASHA — John Pawlowski Jr., Monday was named president of the Menasha Board of Education. He was vice president last year. George Banta III was named secretary, replacing Mrs. Milton Gaertner, who became vice president.



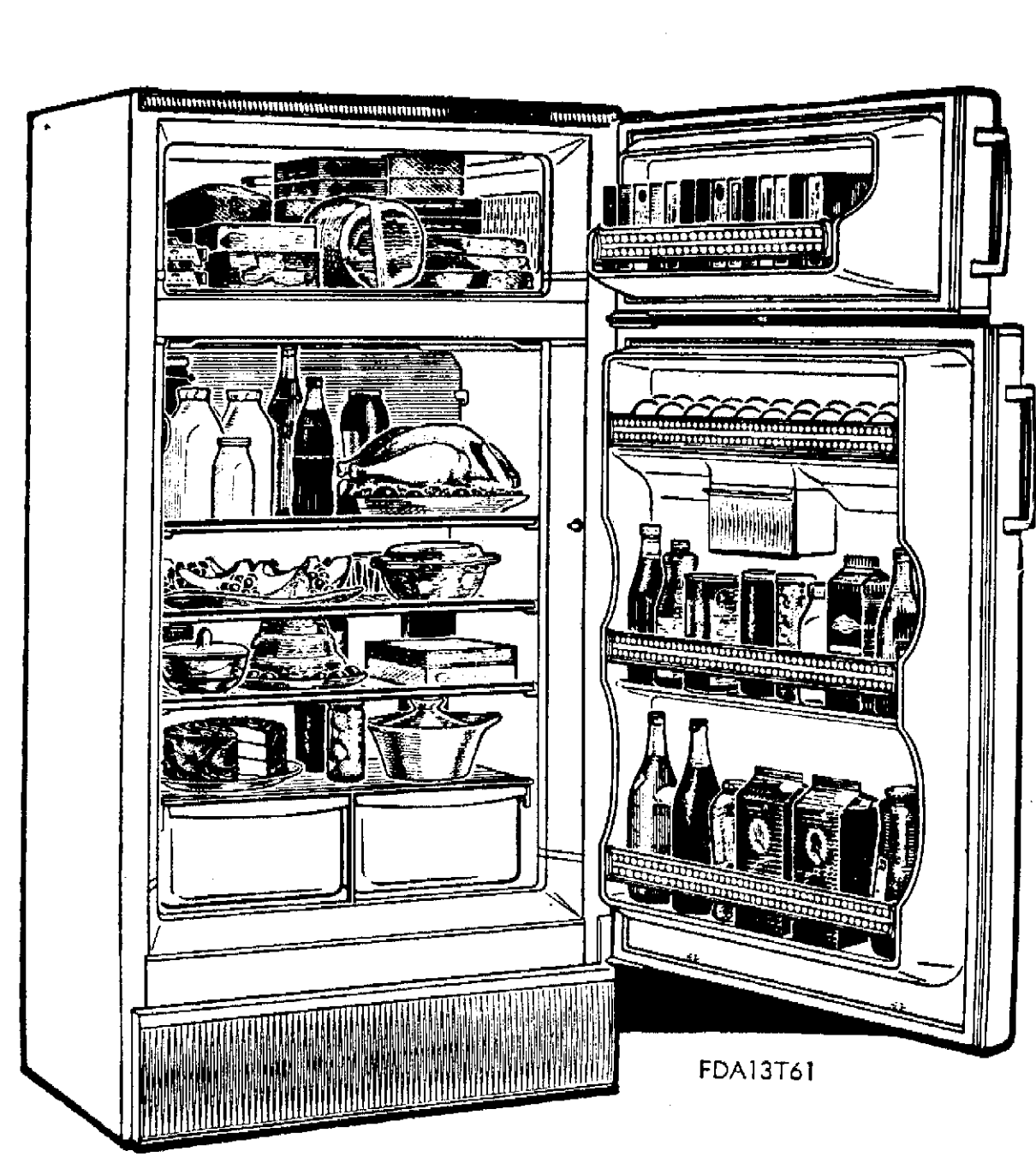
Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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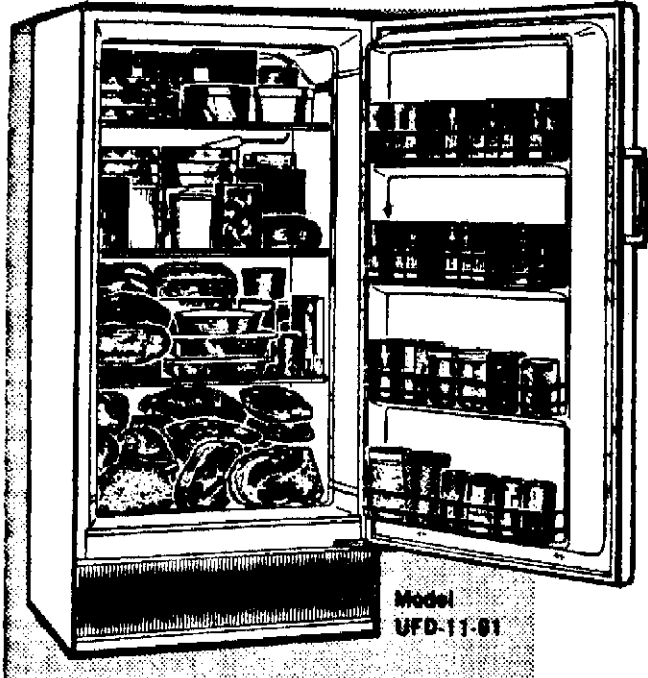


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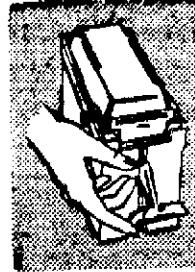
- Big 88 lb. real zero zone freezer
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- Room galore on the storage door, including butter compartment, egg shelf!

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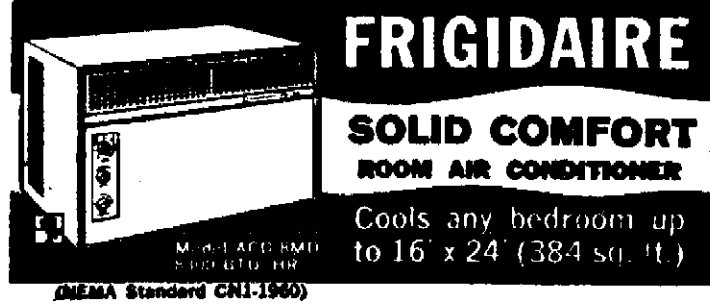
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Lawrence Says

General Taylor Named Adviser To White House

**Kennedy Will Have
Military Man to
Act as Coordinator**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Something experimental and novel has been added to the executive system of the United States — a military statesman in the White House alongside a civilian President.

Through out military circles, here and abroad, there is widespread curiosity, if not some concern, as to how the new arrangement will work out. Will it eventually mean a single military chief for the United States reporting directly to the President? Will it mean a new supervisor of the whole defense operation, both civilian and military?

These questions have arisen because President Kennedy has selected Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, formerly Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to serve in a special post at the White House covering duties which have never before been entrusted to any single military man.

Bit of Worry

Naturally, in the armed services themselves there is a bit of worry as to what changes will come. Assurances have been given officially by the President that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will have direct access to him and that the presence of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs at National Security Council meetings will not be in any way of less importance than before.

Yet from a practical point of view, Gen. Taylor is bound to become the most influential man in the shaping of military as well as international policy. For obviously, while the Department of State can express its views on what ought or ought not to be foreign policy from a diplomatic standpoint, all too often the final decision rests upon what military forces are available to back up a decision and what military problems may be introduced if a certain decision is made.

Gen. Taylor is an outstanding military man. He has the respect of his colleagues. He also is thoroughly familiar with the work of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because he served on it and met certain frustrations there.

Rivalries Exist

Rivalries between the armed services are due to a variety of causes, but the principal one is the amount of financial recognition given to each service through congressional appropriations. The fear that one service will be given more money, and hence will be permitted to do more things, is usually held by each service chief. The functioning of the joint chiefs of staff has not been satisfactory as the sponsors of the legislation had hoped when this system was officially created by Congress just after World War II.

But, even during the last war, the joint chiefs, though not an official body, participated informally in the conferences with the President, who as commander-in-chief made the final decisions. Problems arising in a "Cold War" are very different from those in a hot war.

The strategy that must be followed in order to avoid a "shooting war" is often more complex than the military operations involved in defending against attack.

Taylor is known as a man who believes that the emphasis on nuclear war has resulted in neglect of ground, naval and air forces which are called "conventional" and which would be used in the event that nuclear warfare were ever banned by international agreement.

President Kennedy, however, decided to appoint Taylor primarily because he needed at his side someone with a military background. President Eisenhower didn't need such a man, as he himself had had this experience in World War II and throughout his lifetime in the military service. But Mr. Kennedy discovered in connection with the Cuban "invasion" that it was difficult to concentrate on an operation as important as this proved to be and yet carry on the normal business of the government.

Taylor's task, in serving the President, is likely to be one of examination of the reports that come from all sources in the government as they affect the military. He probably will have little or nothing to do with arms production or the Defense Department as such.

Fears and suspicions that all this will make a change in the functions of the joint chiefs will continue for a while, and much will depend on the exact manner in which Taylor performs his duties, as well as of the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State, in his job as liaison man between all of these services and the chief executive.

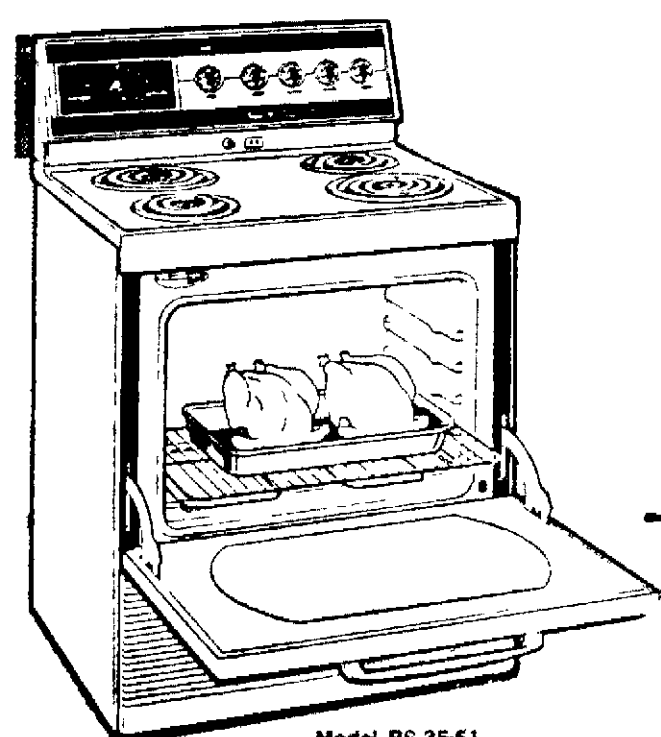
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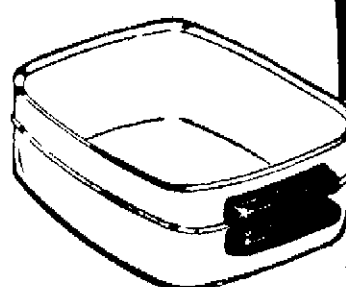
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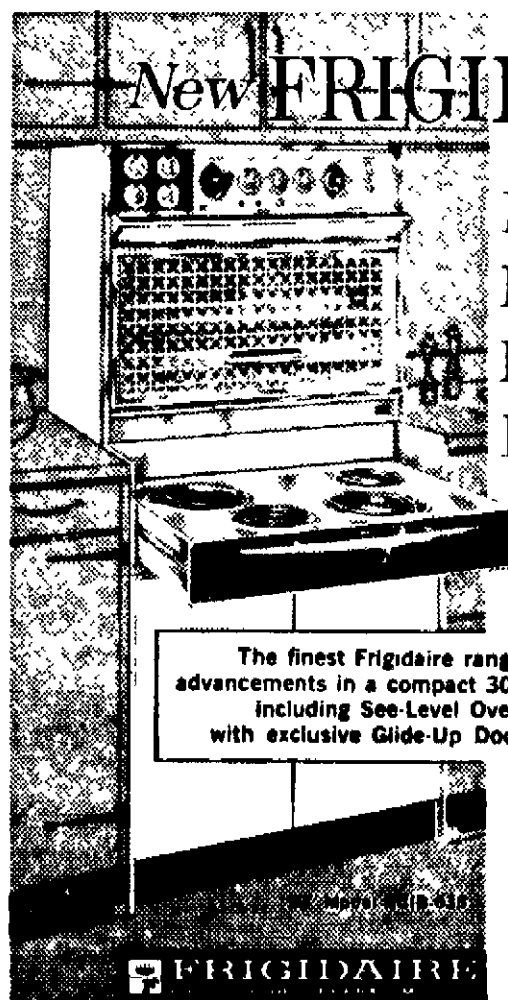
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The American Heritage

Former President Herbert Hoover was chosen to receive the first "City of Philadelphia President's Freedom Award" during the observance of Freedom Week in the city of brotherly love. Although Mr. Hoover is 86, he spoke to an audience of about 1,500 boys and girls as an immediate audience and reached probably thousands of others on a national radio network.

Recalling his own youth in the days when there were no electric lights, no telephones, no radios, no TV, no automobiles, no paved roads, etc., Mr. Hoover quickly added, "But don't think that my boyhood was spent in privation. We had warm homes. We had good food. We had good homemade clothes. We had the joys of most of the games you play today."

"We inherited those precious gifts of freedom: good schools, good teachers, good universities. We had no fear for the future of our country."

Then Mr. Hoover turned to the problems of youth today. He told the boys and girls that their inheritance of freedom brings them both rights and responsibilities. The rights that were printed in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution, he said, have been expanded over the years by law and by common consent. We have interpreted them to include the right of choice. To retain them, he said, you will need not only to know what your rights are but be alert to protest any infringement of them. Then, he continued, "Your inheritance of individual freedom cannot be sustained without many restrictions. With changing forces and new scientific discoveries also come new inventions and new methods of evil."

The Kennedys and the Lodges

George Cabot Lodge, 33, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican nominee for vice-president last year, has just completed his term as assistant secretary of labor and chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization in Washington. He has returned to Massachusetts where he will teach at Harvard, finish writing a book and look over the political situation in Massachusetts, if there is an important office open and an eligible Lodge about it, it is common enough to associate the two and begin planning the campaign. That is being done now.

On the other hand in Massachusetts there is another young man from a politically important family who also will have an eye on this office. He is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the youngest brother of the President. There has been some speculation that he might seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Election is required there because the office was left vacant when John F. Kennedy was elected president. The seat has been filled since the presidential election by Benjamin A. Smith, an old friend and

"Legislatures devise more and more restrictions. But as to all these restrictions, there is one fundamental test of their wisdom. Do they restrict the creative spirit and the energies which freedom brings? For they are the major impulses of all progress. You should all the rest of your life test every legislative act, every social and economic proposal as to whether it unnecessarily limits the energy and their creative spirit."

It is an interesting test of legislative action. The youth of today will do well to study it closely. Mr. Hoover has no fear that the youth of today will be unequal to the tasks of tomorrow. He told the boys and girls assembled in Independence Hall that the validity of our beliefs in freedom is today at stake on a global battlefield. You will need to take part in the struggle, he told them. He warned them that they will be facing an implacable foe and he didn't hesitate to contemplate the possibility that America may be facing that foe alone.

"While we hope for the cooperation of other nations in this defense of mankind, in the end the safety of America must rest upon our own well armed right arm, whatever sacrifice this entails. I am confident of your courage."

The members of his youthful audience must have thrilled to see and hear this elderly statesman calmly contemplating the terrific problems that are facing us with no trace of doubt in his words or actions that the youth of today will be able to carry on and maintain our democracy in the face of tremendous world complications.

roommate at Harvard of President Kennedy who has filled it by appointment.

The political matchmakers of the nation are fascinated with the possibilities of this contest. Not long ago the President and Henry Cabot Lodge were giving all of their energies to the places for president and vice-president. Mr. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson won that race by a very narrow margin and so there is continuing interest in a rematch if possible or if not in sort of a family race between the younger members of the Lodge and Kennedy families.

If the contest does come off it will start at least with good feelings. Mr. Lodge said as he was leaving Washington that he had only the kindest feelings toward the Kennedys, no matter what the future might bring. He added, "I'm very grateful to the President for asking me to stay on to finish out my term as chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization." But as history indicates this attitude has never been a sufficient reason for not running for office against a person to whom a prospective candidate might be grateful.

MEDICO Faces a Challenge

Since Dr. Tom Dooley's early death there has not been so much publicity about MEDICO, the organization he formed with Dr. Peter Comanduras. Dr. Dooley and his tragic battle with cancer caught the public's fancy. But the work of MEDICO continues to grow although the needs for medical help around the world almost stagger the imagination.

At a meeting in New York last month, MEDICO's aims to bring medical care to those in various parts of the world and to help teaching and training others to give medical assistance again were explained. From one little hospital in Laos in 1958, MEDICO has grown to fifteen projects in twelve underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. The funds which keep the organization going are voluntary contributions. So are the drugs. So are the services of the medical men and women who give

months to the work from their own practices.

MEDICO officials now are hoping for more formal participation of the various medical and surgical societies in the nation. In this way, they feel, needed specialists and more money could be obtained more easily.

The need for MEDICO or other medical services is tremendous. Probably half the people in the world never have a medical person to treat them whatever ailments they have. The killers of a century ago — smallpox, cholera, malaria — still take their toll, particularly of the young and the weak. Thousands are crippled or blinded by disease or malformations that are readily corrected by modern methods. And in all the primitive nations, hunger and disease walk together and starvation is an ordinary occurrence.

Here is a challenge, aside from the political one that faces the free world, that civilized man must meet.

What Others are Saying

U. S. Offends Visitors With Rude Rules

From The Raleigh (N. C.) News And Observer

Efforts to get foreign tourists to come to the United States to spend some of their money, as so many American tourists are spending money elsewhere, uncovers what should have long been a well-known fact. Our government has been guarding our gates like a snarling watchdog and certainly not like a welcoming committee.

In one of her columns recently Sylvia Porter spoke of the reluctance and bad manners with which those who have wanted to visit America have been treated. Sometimes they have been greeted with finger print pads instead of extended hands.

All Are Surly
Only one thing needs to be added to this report. Our customs and immigration officials in dealing even with native Americans have seemed to feel that

business was a basic qualification for their jobs and that anything that inconvenienced travelers was a service to the United States.

Thousands of American tourists coming home have observed that nowhere on earth and by no people were they treated with less consideration and worse manners than by our officials at our points of entry.

Free Passage
One example may illustrate. On the great British liners British immigration officials put their agents on the ships where they could examine passengers during the leisure of the voyage. On the other hand our officials came aboard only on this side crowded standing passengers into stuffy rooms and made them wait long in line.

The British ship companies offered similar free passage to

American officials but this country demanded so many cabins for so many agents that the ship lines could not afford to comply.

No Welcome
The Statue of Liberty stands in New York harbor as a welcoming beacon. But scurrying under her for fears have been customs and immigration officials who treated practically everybody as if they were slum cattle at best and probably communist agents.

We haven't been losing foreign tourists, we have been driving them off with surly manners, contrived inconvenience and evident hostility instead of hospitality.

No other country on earth has been so energetically driving customers from its door.

Holds Own Contest

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Peace Justice Lucien A. Morin fined Chester Berardi \$50 for "holding a speed contest" on a county road. Police said Berardi, 18, told them he arrived at the Monroe County Fairgrounds too late to register for drag strip races, so he decided to have his own race later. His opponent escaped.



'Every Citizen Should Live Within His Budget'

People's Forum

Wants Christians to Study Decision on Dismissed Time

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Forum letters such as "Can't Support School Board's Decision on Released Time" indicates that non-Catholics also disapprove of certain "Church, State and Freedom" interpretations. I urgently request all Christians to concentrate on this Appleton public school dismissed time decision and consider what the consequences would be should the federal education bill for "public schools only" ever go into effect and force Catholic pupils into the public system.

In order to prevent such a tragedy in this day of an anti-God foe, I suggest that parents of public school children consider having them recite some sort of daily prayer together in school, such as follows:

"We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through Whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted, and judgment decreed, assist with Thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude the president of the United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness and be eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides."

"Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of congress, and shine forth in all proceedings and laws formed for our rule and government, so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate us to the blessing of equal liberty."

"May all mankind be blessed in the knowledge of and sanctified in the observance of Thy most holy law, so that after enjoying the blessings of this life, they may be admitted to those which are eternal."

Mrs. Aloysius Brese

Route 3, Kaukauna

Left His Roots

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When Charles Chillum pulled up roots and left Virginia he neglected some of them — sawgrass roots. Now 77 Chillum addressed a letter to the "Red Banker" at Roanoke and asked that some sawgrass roots be sent to him at Omaha, Neb. He got the roots for the tea he said he needed as a spring tonic.

Looking Backward

Baltimore Rebels Resent Troops

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 11, 1861.

Baltimore — The Grand Army of the United States has been piercing our town for the last five days in a way truly excruciating to the Rebel gentry and States Righters.

They are horrified at this desecration of the sacred soil of old Lord Baltimore, and if they had their way, I verily believe they would bury the defenders of the nation a hundred feet below the surface and dance on their graves.

But in spite of the would-be resistance of the devastationists, as the Rebels are now fitly called, regiment after regiment has "made the globe resound with tramp of martial feet."

It is not worth while to stop and note each regimental unit. It is enough to say they were all fit representatives of the vast North, deserving the admiration and sympathies of every true-hearted son of the South.

If any one corps was superior to another, I think the 2nd Wis-

consin men would have carried off the palm. Grenadiers of six feet were they nearly all and the great Napoleon would have given his right hand for just such a battalion.

(From the correspondent of the New York Tribune)

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 8, 1936
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, submitted to President Roosevelt a survey showing that at least 4,576,501 workers were affected by breakdowns in labor standards since the invalidation of the National Recovery Act.

The Republican state convention opened with an invitation to Democrats and Progressives to join in a crusade "in defense of Americanism."

Camp registration was discussed, a new pump for the camp ordered and the Valley council's trust and endowment fund outlined at a meeting of the executive committee of the council. Members were F. N. Belanger, Mowry Smith, Jack Kimbrell, Fred C. Henritz and George Banta, Jr.

Mrs. James Wood was hostess to members of the Clio club at her summer home at Aloha beach at Lake Winnebago. Games provided the entertainment and Miss Carrie Morgan and Mrs. A. J. Ingold were winners of the prizes.

H. L. Wilson was elected president of the Neenah Townsend club at a meeting in the city hall. C. C. Stelfenson was elected vice president and Mrs. Otto Oilmann was elected secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 11, 1951
Administration forces in the house braced against threatened new blows in a back-to-the-wall stand to save President Truman's economic controls program. Cease-fire talks were progressing in "cold military for-

Beer for Youths May Threaten Home Rule

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There will be more talk about beer in the waning days of the Wisconsin legislative session than about many other subjects that are probably of greater significance.

The preponderance of debate about beer won't relate to legislators' thirst during these hot and humid weeks in the statehouse, but about the perennial issue of the proper regulation of beer consumption by young people.

Perhaps there is nothing that is more interminable in legislative disputation than this topic involving the legal age for beer buying and consuming. No doubt the reason is that good men and true can differ wholly on the question. While there are beligerently positive opinions on both sides of the question, there is probably a significantly large proportion, within and without the legislature, that cannot resolve what the answer is.

THE ISSUE

Most men of good will would agree, presumably, that if there is to be a rule it ought to be a consistent rule, whatever it is.

To have a city under the local option law enact a local ordinance declaring that beer sales to anyone under the age of 21 years is illegal and to permit a neighboring rural town to adopt the state minimum age of 18 years is obviously an invitation to trouble.

It is a demonstrable fact that such inconsistencies are invitations to young people to travel to the more liberal jurisdictions to buy the brew that is contraband in their own home towns.

It requires no great capacity for imagination, moreover, to understand that the combination of young people and automobiles and beer is a dangerous one.

But the legislature has often demonstrated and the Wisconsin assembly demonstrated no later than a week ago that it has no intention of applying the 21-year-old rule statewide.

The vote against such a proposal, indeed, was by the highly convincing margin of 61 to 39. Rarely does the Wisconsin assembly make up its mind with such an impressive margin.

The alternative might be to make the state minimum age of 18 that has survived for many years applicable in all jurisdictions, through the repeal of the local option laws under which many municipalities have legislated the 21-year-old policy. But that is manifestly contrary to the precious home rule traditions of Wisconsin. Much as the beer interest would welcome

such a proposition, there is no realistic chance that it will be adopted. Indeed, the impressionable assembly has already indicated that it will turn down a 19-year rule with the elimination of local option, which was evidently the goal of the beer lobby this year.

The bystander gets the impression that the fight is a futile one.

The apparently desirable goal of uniformity is patently unattainable, under the present political dispensation. An advance of the minimum to 19 years might be a slight gain, for the taste of those with conservative inclinations, but it would do little toward mitigating the problem of migrations toward the lenient jurisdictions.

That problem, in the view of those who have carried the argument, is not so much one of morality as one of public safety.

There are many persons who do not feel so strongly about prohibiting beer sales to young people as they are alarmed about the explosive combination of beer and the automobile with youthful drivers.

A legislator with an ironic turn of mind came up to the legislative press table with a facetious suggestion that might have put the issue in perspective.

Enact an 18-year old beer rule for the whole state, he suggested, but raise the minimum age for the possession of a driver's license to 21 years.

Rails Seek Greater Freedom

From The Wichita Evening Eagle and Beacon

It is commonly conceded that there is no substitute for the railroads as the means of moving heavy loads over long distances. Yet the health of the rails is in such a deplorable phase that there is talk on the left of nationalizing them and selling them by tax seizures.

Speaking about this problem James F. Oates, president of the Honorable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. which has substantial investments in rail securities, says "nationalization of railroads would be followed by that of all other carriers. Then an increasingly socialistic government would begin the nationalization of more industries. Nationalization in other nations should serve as a warning to us."

In Canada, where a private enterprise railroad system competes with a national system, the private system has much the better of it in statistics relating to public services, operating costs and dividends. Then, too, we recall World War I when our own rails were temporarily nationalized and the decline that followed.

Our rails are in difficulty because they cannot live with high labor, tax and material costs in the presence of drastic government regulations on rates and other matters. That is particularly true since the rails compete with other carriers that are subsidized and unregulated.

Oates proposes for rail management greater freedom to set rates and to abandon losing services. He would bring other carriers under the same regulations the rails have, reduce government competition in such areas as the Military Air Transport Service, apply realistic depreciation rates to equipment and cancel the excise tax on passengers. Labor, government and management should cooperate to remove made-work labor rules.

If we are to escape the handicaps of public ownership, many or most of these things should be done. Otherwise, rail patrons eventually will be blaming the government for the mess we're in.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I have no comment on my plans for 1964, boys! . . . except to say that the opposition is leading the country down the path to ruin!"

Foreigners Have Heard It All Again and Again

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—American tourists remarks that foreigners get tired of hearing:

"Put a sweater over your bikini, Mildred, and then I'm sure it'll be okay to go into the cathedral. It'll kinda look like you're only wearing shorts."

"Yeah, the room's fine and the view's sure worth \$8.50 a day plus breakfast—but, I give up, where do you got the TV set hidden?"

"You can call 'em crepe suzettes if you want to, but back one before? No, not half and home grandma called 'em jelly half. You put in five of this, a wave of the bottle of that. And pancakes."

"Excuse me. Avez vous un... where in the hell is the ice?"

uh... Avez vous une... uh... oh, "I love the English, don't you?"

what the hell: It's like beating your head against concrete."

"This is the kind of foreign country I like. It just fits a postcard."

"Oh, no, not another museum!" "So that's the Venus de Milo? How do you tip her? She doesn't have any hands."

"Why is it the people working view's sure worth \$8.50 a day plus breakfast—but, I give up, where do you got the TV set hidden?"

"You mean you've never made zettes if you want to, but back one before? No, not half and home grandma called 'em jelly half. You put in five of this, a wave of the bottle of that. And pancakes."

"Excuse me. Avez vous un... where in the hell is the ice?"

uh... Avez vous une... uh... oh, "I love the English, don't you?"

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢

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They're so colloquial—that is, when they decide they have something that really isn't worth saying."

"The great thing about the British is they don't have much to talk about. If they have had a defeat, they'd rather not mention it, if they have had a victory, they enjoy more having you brag about it than them."

Fancy Drive-In

"Well, here's the good ol' Taj Mahal. If they had a building like this in California, you not only could admire it—you could drive up and sit in your car and enjoy a hamburger, too."

"Isn't he quaint? Tell him to hold still. After all, I'm taking his pitcher."

"You call that money? It looks more like wall paper to me."

"Don't argue with him, George. Be firm. Remember, like we were told, every American is an ambassador abroad."

Tomorrow: remarks foreigners do like to hear from American tourists.

City Begins Weekly Check of Semipublic, Public Swimming Pools

Appleton Health Department has begun a weekly check of the city's five public and semi-public swimming pools.

The new program "in no way implies that the operators are not doing a good job," said Richard Bishop, sanitarian, who noted that he found all pools in good condition last week.

The department is offering its services to test water for chlorine, acidity and alkalinity and check the pools for safety precautions, cleanliness of locker and shower facilities, waste disposal and filter systems.

The pools are at Erb and Mead Parks (city pools), Lawrence College (city pools), Lawrence College, Riverview Country Club and the YMCA.

Vote on Rights' Unit Disappoints Nelson

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson said he was disappointed by Tuesday's vote in the Assembly to kill a measure that would have broadened powers of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

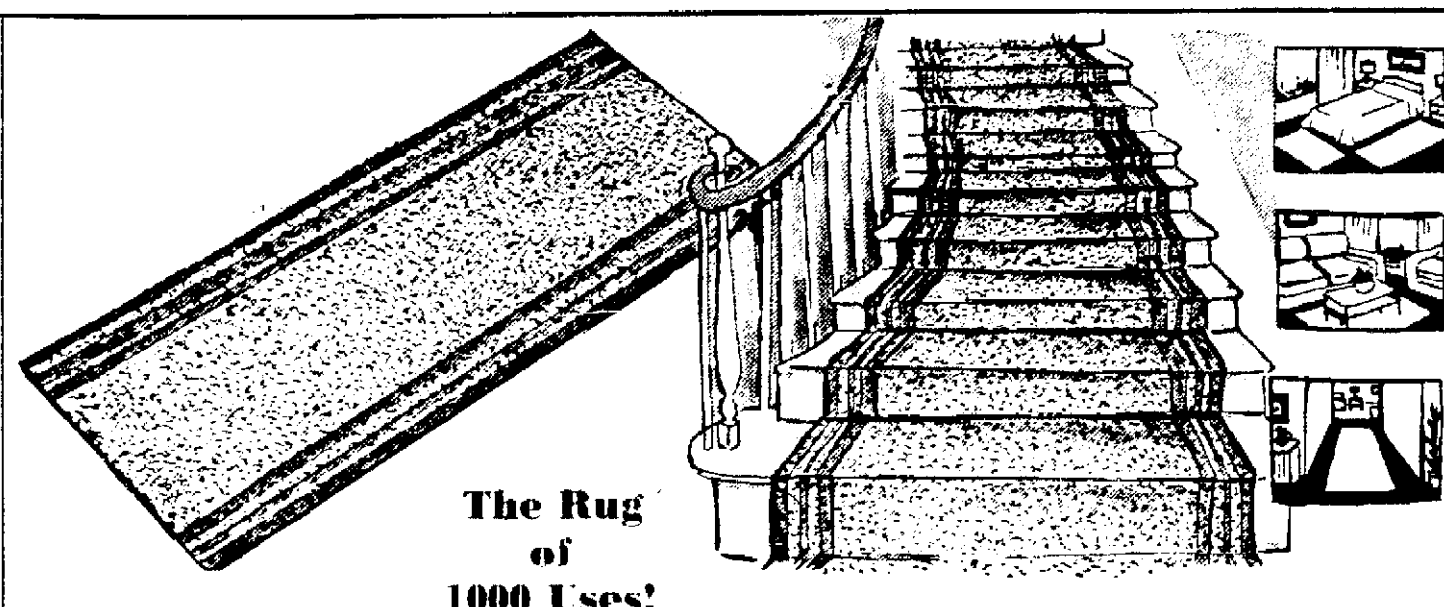
He termed the action "an alarming vote of no confidence" in the commission and urged reconsideration. He added:

"It is inconceivable to me that we in state government can continue to argue for states' rights when we fail to meet our full responsibilities."

Part-Time Teacher

Mrs. Caroline Comella was hired as a half-time kindergarten teacher for Huntley School, and Mrs. Dorothy Osenroth's contract was changed from half to full-time. Mrs. Osenroth will teach kindergarten at Madison and Jackson Schools.

Herbert Timmerman, high school commercial teacher, was given a \$100 salary raise for earning 15 credits beyond his bachelor's degree.



The Rug of 1000 Uses!

Foam Cushioned Rug Runner

★ Super Long Rug Runners

★ Lint Free Viscose — 50% Rayon and 50% Nylon

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27 x 72" size

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Practical, washable... the lint free viscose rug of 1000 uses! Densely looped rayon and nylon in a long wearing tweed pattern with solid color border. Backed with super foam latex for cushion comfort, this rug will take the rough treatment of an active family!

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Fine quality table cloths at one low, low price! A real saving for your entertaining budget... beautiful cloths to grace your table! Choose from six different sizes, 52 x 70", 65 x 85", 60 x 90", 60 x 104" and 65" and 70" round cloths. Buy them now for your home or for gifts during this special manufacturer's sell-out!

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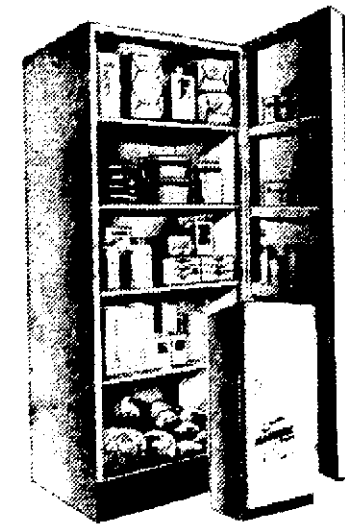
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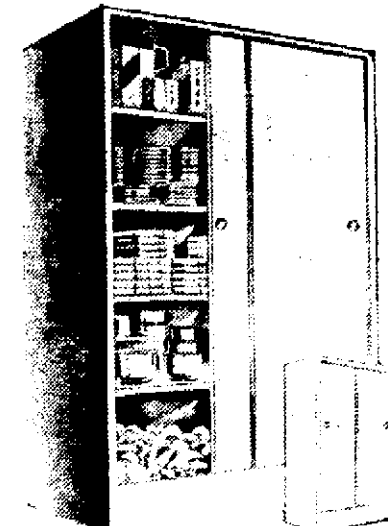
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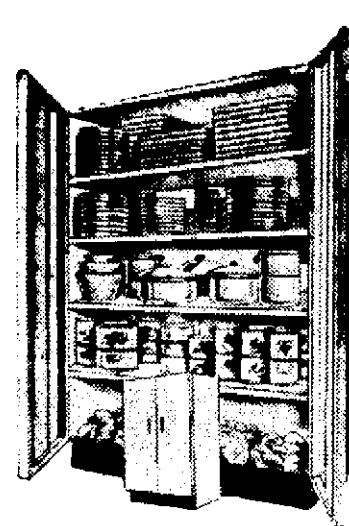
Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
Reg. 16.95 14.99

Refrigerator type door with modern magnetic door catches. Extra storage in the door... 4 roomy shelves. White exterior, aqua interior. 16" x 15" x 60".



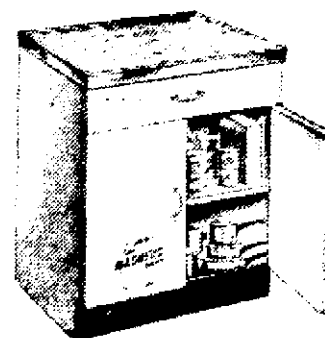
Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
Reg. 34.95 29.99

Eliminate doors... save floor space! This big cabinet with easy sliding doors has extra deep shelves for storing dishes, food, linens! Gleaming white finish. 36" x 15" x 66".



Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
Reg. 24.50 21.99

2 door style, with white exterior, aqua interior. 4 roomy shelves for canned foods, linens, pots, pans, etc. 30" x 12" x 63".



Kane-Line Deluxe
BASE CABINET
Reg. 24.50 21.99

Full width utility drawers, plastic top. Double panned doors with magnetic catches. Recessed toe space 24" x 20" x 36".

30" x 20" x 36" Reg. 29.95 .. 26.99
36" x 20" x 36" Reg. 34.95 .. 29.99



Kane-Line Deluxe
WARDROBE
Reg. 24.95 21.99

Sturdy built with full width hat shelf. Smooth sabbra walnut finish. Ample hanging space. 36" x 19" x 63".



Kane-Line Deluxe
WALL CABINET
Reg. 11.95 9.99

Fully insulated doors with spring lock hinges. Single door style available either right or left hand opening. 2 roomy shelves. White exterior, aqua interior. Hanging bracket included. 15" x 15" x 30".



SPECIAL! HIRSH SHELV-IT-ALL STEEL SHELVING

- 6" tall, 36" wide, 12" deep... takes only 8 sq. ft. of floor space!
- 5 big shelves give 18 cu. ft. of storage space! A place for everything!
- Holds up to 1500 pounds... ideal for homes, cottages, basements, garages, workshops, utility rooms!

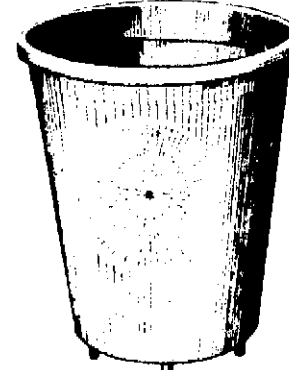
King Size, 6' x 36" x 18" Reg. 13.95 .. 12.99
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Griswold Starburst
MAIL BOX
Reg. 2.50 2.29

- Piano hinge, scalloped lid, heavy gauge steel construction.
- 8 inches wide, 14½ inches high, 3½ inches deep.

Fullon "Americana"
Mail Box
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Loma Plastic
WASTE BASKET
Reg. 2.49 1.73

- Unbreakable... can't rust, fade, mar or stain.
- 12 inches high... white, brown, tan colors with smart gold decoration.

Large 15" Size
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- Covers 17 ft. of ½" pipe. Vapor-seal tape included.



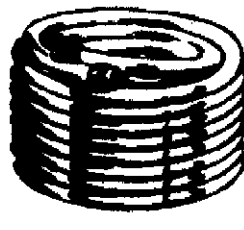
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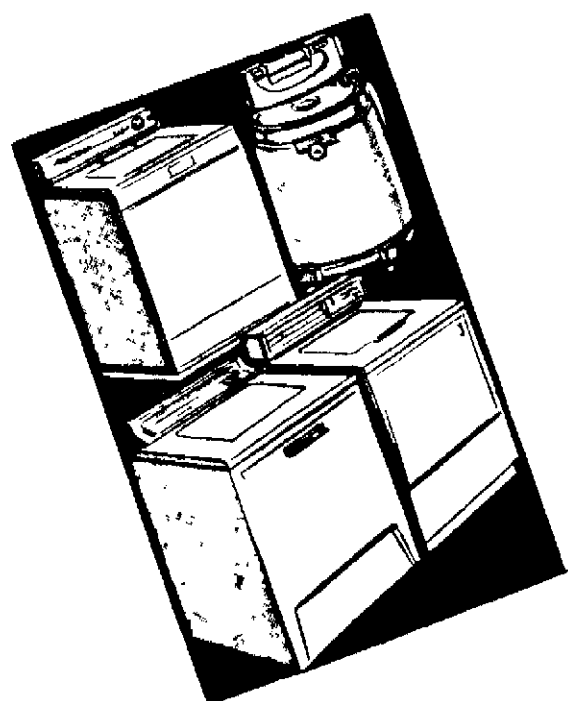
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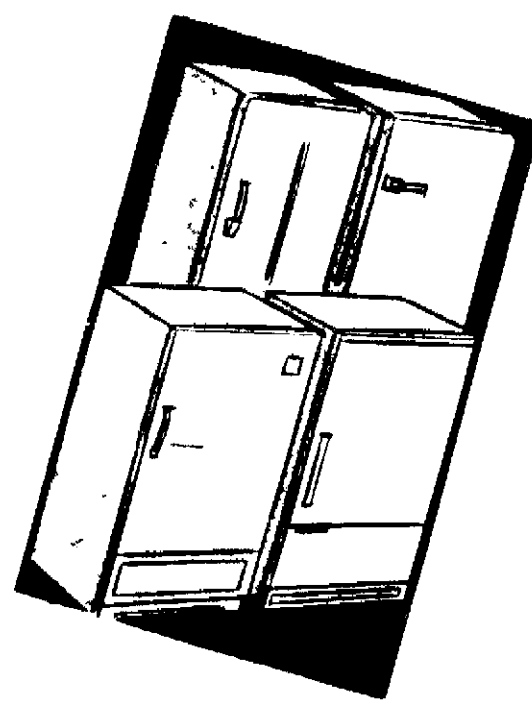


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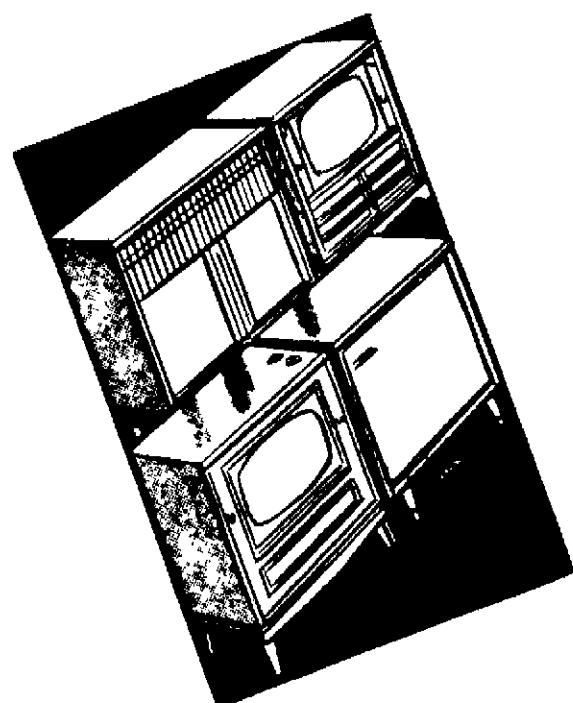
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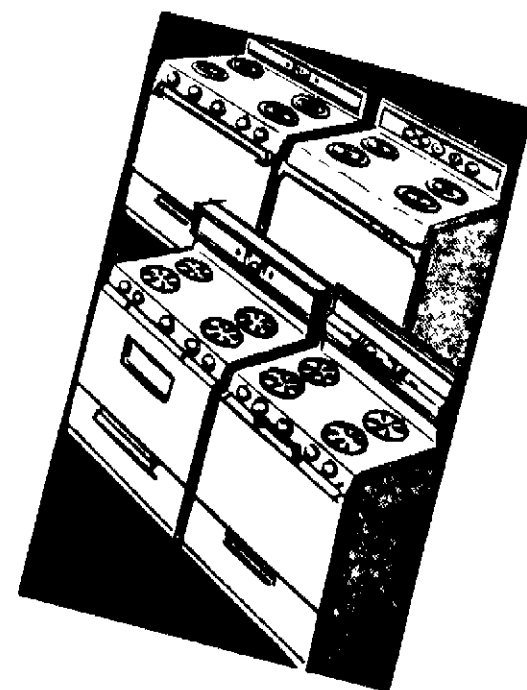
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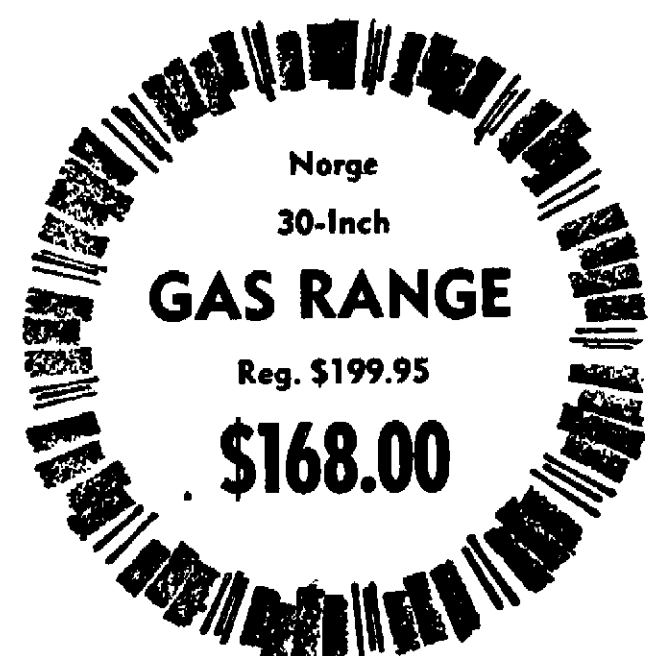
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U. S. Borrowing to Replace I. O. U.'s

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In this month of July, 1961, the men are being separated from the boys in the U. S. Treasury Dept under the Kennedy Administration—and no one is having any fun while the separating is going on.

For in this month alone the Treasury is being forced to borrow over \$17 billion to cover the Federal Government's bills and to replace I. O. U.'s sold by previous Administrations and now maturing. (Do you know how big \$17 billion is? This is how big laid end to end, \$17 billion in \$10 bills would stretch along the main auto route from New York to San Francisco more than 51 times! Ponder that for an instant and you'll have a grasp of how much the Treasury is borrowing now.)

Late Thursday afternoon Treasury Secretary Dillon will announce the terms under which he hopes to extend \$12.2 billion of I. O. U.'s maturing in August and September—billions of dollars of which are held by investors who will have to be coaxed by a generous deal into accepting the extension and not demanding cash at a time when the Treasury would find it most embarrassing to meet their demands.

Tuesday, Dillon sold \$2 billion of

one-year I. O. U.'s to replace \$1.5 billion of similar securities coming up for payoff this Saturday and to add a half-billion of needed money to the Treasury cash box.

Conditions Aren't Favorable
Next week, on top of these massive operations, Dillon will be back to market again to raise another \$3 billion-plus in new cash. He'll sell some Treasury bills due in March, 1962, in the anticipation that tax money pouring in from corporations next March will provide the billions for this repayment.

Under the most favorable circumstances this would be an enormous, complex financing task—and conditions are far from "most favorable" to the Treasury right now.

No Alternative
Many investing institutions are looking for more attractive securities than U. S. Government obligations in which to place their available funds. So many U. S. securities have been sold in recent years that lots of investors are plain bored with buying them.

There is a general feeling that as the business advance progresses, interest rates will rise and future coupons from the ones now being sold. The interest the Treasury is paying on its short-term I. O. U.'s today is much lower than the 5 per cent it paid on its short-term bills during the historically high interest rate period of late 1959.

There's little reason for individ-

uals to buy marketable U. S. short-term securities now for they can get better returns from a deposit in savings institutions. As for long-term Government obligations, the return being offered here is not attractive enough to offset market risks.

Yet, Dillon and his top debt management expert, Robert Roosa, have no alternative except to push ahead.

Thousands of newspaper stories are being written in these weeks about the debt and the budget deficit but none even attempts to translate what "debt" and "deficit" mean in realistic terms of management. Actually only a minute segment of professionals in the entire nation understand the magnitude and delicacy of this month's borrowings.

Refinancing Job
Consider the refinancing job the Treasury starts to tackle Thursday. The securities are maturing, there's no money to repay them, the Treasury must replace them. A refinancing of this size would be challenging in a receptive market. In a lukewarm one, figuring out the terms that will encourage holders to extend is murderous. Or consider the deficit to be chalked up in this fiscal year. To most of you, this is just a statistic but it means the Treasury must begin borrowing new cash now; it must compete against all other borrowers; it must pay the price lenders ask.

At a time such as this, the "boys" shrink, are inclined to be timid and take the easiest way out. The "men" set their chins, try to be bold and make the best bargain possible for the Treasury. It's a time of separation and no fun for men or boys.

(Copyright, 1961)

American Exchange President Praises Market Technicians

WASHINGTON — Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, told SEC on May 4 expelled from the congress that he "will stack the American Exchange two promissory notes and efficiency" of that market specialists, Jerry and Ger-exchange's technicians against and Re, who were held responsible for large scale market rigging.

In his most extensive public statement since the securities and exchange commission expelled two exchange members for wrongdoing and initiated a broad investigation of the exchange, McCormick said:

"We believe that our present rules are adequate to provide proper protection to the public and they are now and will be effectively enforced."

A former SEC commissioner, McCormick testified before a commerce subcommittee in California. Funeral services considering legislation to author-

ize a \$750,000 SEC investigation of all stock trading, both on exchanges and over-the-counter. Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman, in the measure after the American Stock Exchange, told SEC on May 4 expelled from the congress that he "will stack the American Exchange two promissory notes and efficiency" of that market specialists, Jerry and Ger-exchange's technicians against and Re, who were held responsible for large scale market rigging.

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Highway Commission To Review Low Bids Of Over \$6 Million

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission opened low bids totaling \$6,648,146 for two dozen road improvement projects and 20 Wisconsin counties. The commission will review the lowest figures and confirm the lowest figures before signing contracts.

Two of the jobs are in the Milwaukee area.

One calls for grading, structures, concrete pavement, signs and lighting on U. S. 141 in Milwaukee County, involving the Burch Construction Co. of Madison, was low with Tree and Good Hope underpass—\$1,349,946.

es. The R. W. Construction Co., Milwaukee, was low bidder with \$1,237,104.

The other calls for grading six miles of U. S. 14, the Boaz-Richland Center road, in Richland County. The Burch Construction Co. of Madison, was low with Tree and Good Hope underpass—\$1,349,946.

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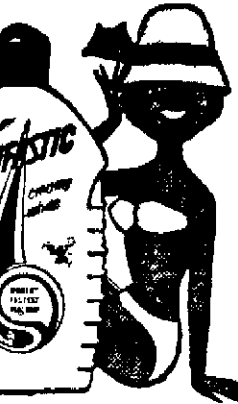
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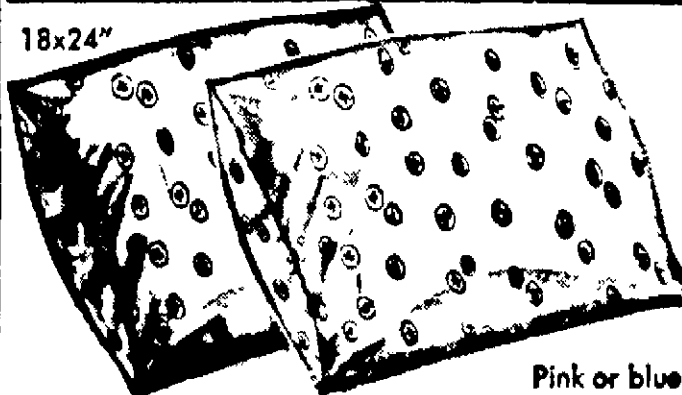
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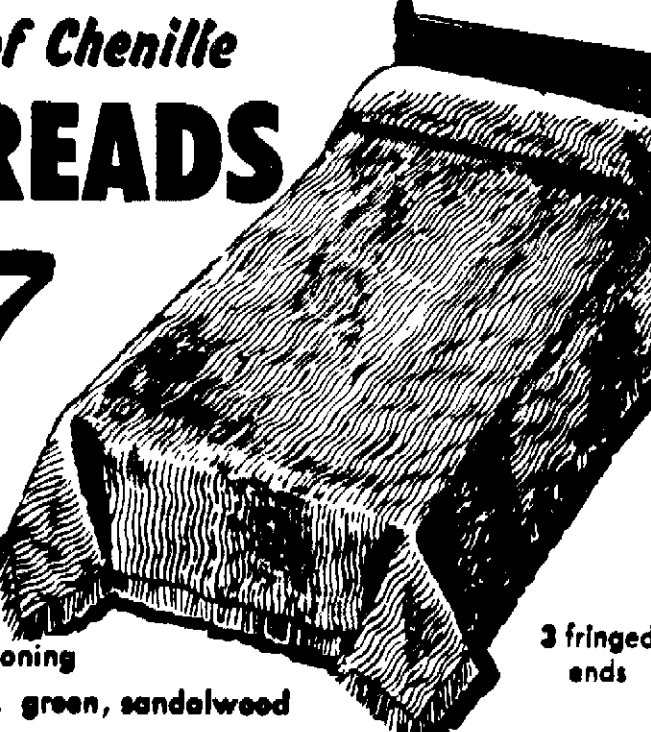
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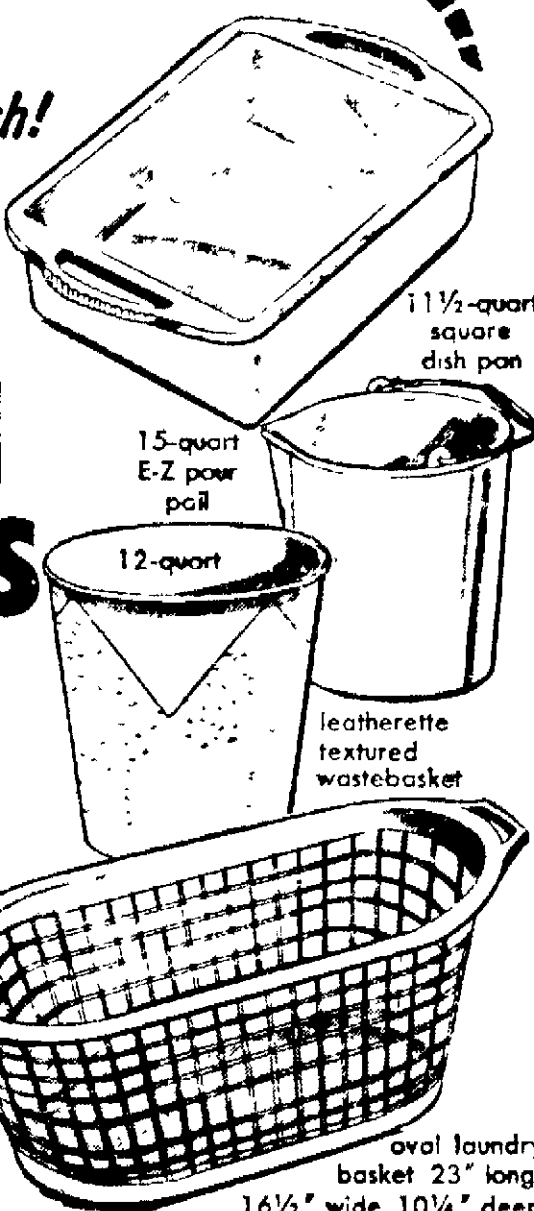
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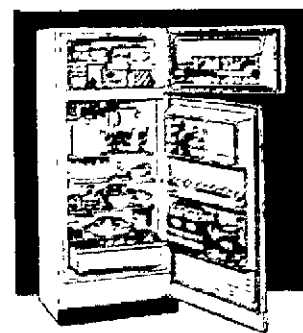
In recognition of our fifteenth anniversary and to show why we are Wisconsin's largest Hotpoint dealer we are offering again to the folks of the Fox Cities even greater values during our greatest sale. McKinley "SALES" DAYS! Close cooperation between McKinley Sales and the Hotpoint appliance factory make possible the lowest prices in our history!!

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**FULL SIZE
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- Oven Timing Clock
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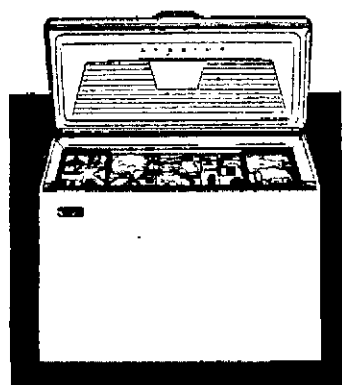
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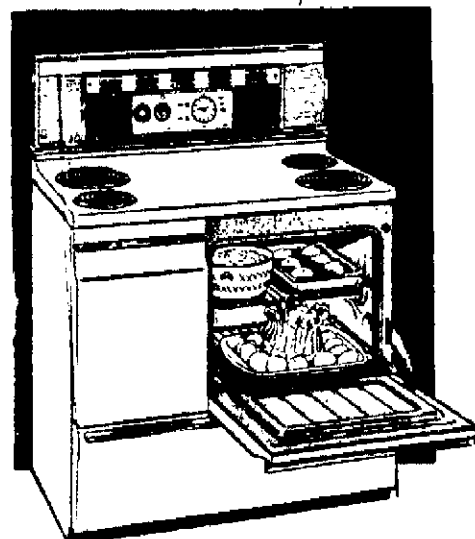
DELUXE 39"

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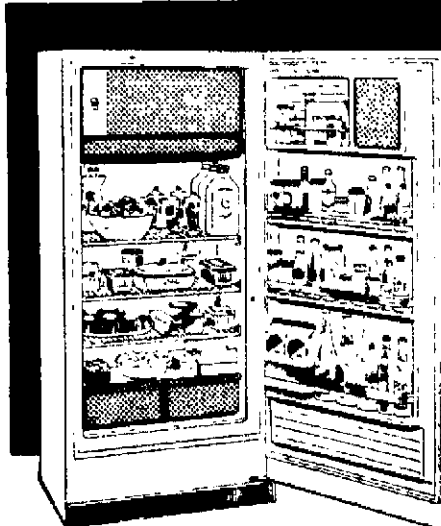
13.4 CU. FT.

Refrigerator

- Magna-Seal Door
- 60 Lb. Freezer
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- Twin Porcelain Crispers

REGULAR 299.95

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Savannah Is Gen. W. T. Sherman's South Africans Christmas Gift to President Lincoln Move Troops Into Territory

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAVANNAH — This beautiful old city fell to the dugged troopers under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, and it became a drill Christmas present to the President of the United States.

On Dec. 22, Sherman's cryptic telegram to President Lincoln read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift, the City of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition. . . ."

With the fall of this southern stronghold ended the most fascinatingly bold piece of military strategy which the world has come to call "the march to the sea."

Though Savannah fell as a result of the march, and though Sherman himself claimed to believe in his cold heart that his fantastic march of 300-odd miles into the heartland of the rebel forces was merely "a shift of base," it was largely the beginning of the slower and surer process of starvation, I shall then feel justified in resorting to the harshest measures, and shall make little effort to restrain my army — burn strong army which had no oping from the interior to a point on the sea coast from which it could in dragging our country into civil achieve other important results, war.

I considered this march as a means to an end and not as an essential act of war. Still, then as now, the march to the sea was generally regarded as something extraordinary. . . . something out of the usual order of events; whereas, in fact, I simply moved from Atlanta to Savannah. . . .

Confederate Gen. W. J. Hardee to whose defense Savannah had been left, was all but surrounded by Sherman's troops. He decided not to defend against a siege, but to retreat and then only after a sour exchange of letters with the flint-hard Gen. Sherman who demanded surrender thus:

"I have already received guns that can cast heavy and destructive shot as far as the heart of your city; also I have for some days held and controlled every avenue by which the people of Savannah . . . can be supplied, and I am therefore justified in demanding the surrender of Savannah."

The clear implication was that Hood's forces would commit only murder. Sherman's inclusion of that surrender demand with his own for Savannah, was heavy with meaning.

The reply to Sherman's demand was much as had been the reply to Hood outside of Resaca, which was: "If you want it, come and osition. I am prepared to grant take it."

The words were hard on both liberal terms to the inhabitants. And so, after Savannah, there was to wreak vengeance upon remained another march — entrolments and the raising of teaching standards.

"Should you entertain the prop- was. "If you want it, come and osition. I am prepared to grant take it."

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Just 18 CARPET Samples 27 x 54 1⁹⁸ Each	Save \$5.00 Chest of Drawers Maple, Walnut, Blonde 29⁹⁵	Save \$30.00 Early American SOFA Foam Cushions 119⁹⁵
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The financing is friendly

The savings are big



You'll enjoy "shopping" at the First National. You'll like the friendly attention given to your car financing needs. And you'll be surprised at the savings that bank rates make possible. Up to \$100 . . . and sometimes much more! Stop in whenever you're ready. We warmly welcome the chance to serve you.

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Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments	Amount Financed	18 Payments	24 Payments
\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$ 22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$ 18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

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\$1

for shopping, travel or picnics.

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Corner College & Oneida

Master Plan For Port Up This Fall

**Outagamie Board Will Get Final Proposal
Of Location, Costs by Sept. 1 to Oct. 1**

A complete master plan of the mendment for an exact port location proposed new county airport will tion within the confines of the be available between Sept. 1 and 2 square-mile town of Greenville Oct. 1, the Board of Supervisors site.

Appleton Supv. Mark Catlin, noting the board has and put before the board, the chairman of the Airport and Parks liminary survey, said the major determine a method for financing Committee, said the Chicago en-work will be completed for \$26,000. construction. At that time, it is gineering firm of Ralph Birk, will This does not include a typo- anticipated, the county will know have the master plan available graphical survey or appraisal, he what participation the federal and along with a complete breakdown explained. state governments will take in the of estimated costs plus a recom- When the survey is completed project.

Neenah Man Guilty Of Morals Charge

OSHKOSH — Pablo B. Padilla, 38, of 724 Main St., Neenah, Monday afternoon pleaded no contest to charges of taking indecent liberties with a 9-year old girl July 5. Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane adjudged Padilla guilty and ordered him sent to the sex deviate center at Waupun for a 6-day pre-sentence investigation. Padilla was arrested by Neenah police and arraigned last Friday

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Tailored by Hyne Park
- 2 PANTS SUITS Reg. 79.50 **64.99**
Dacron & Wool — Includes Both Parts
- HYDE PARK — Imported .. Reg. 89.50 **74.99**
Wool & Mohair

* Cuff Alterations — Other Alterations at Cost

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SPORT SHIRTS

Asst. Patterns, Colors and Styles
WHILE THEY LAST!

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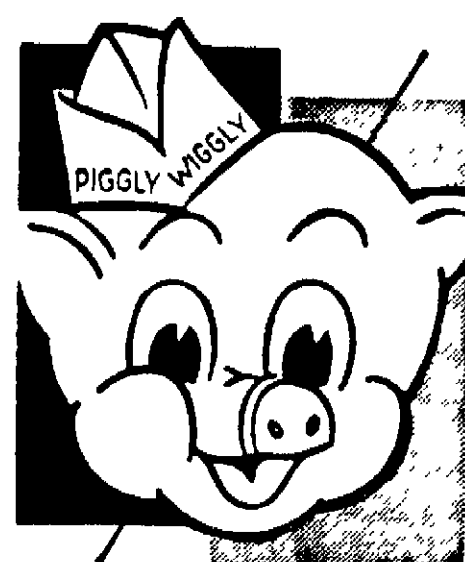
• Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
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Free Parking — Open Sundays

Frances Hamilton Rye

BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

Perfect For Outdoor Grilling

BRATS

Home Style
lb.

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Piggly Wiggly Famous Frylicious

Steaks

10 Steaks
24 oz.
Pkg.

89¢

Oscar Mayer Sugar Cured Sliced

BACON

No. 1
Sliced
lb.

59¢

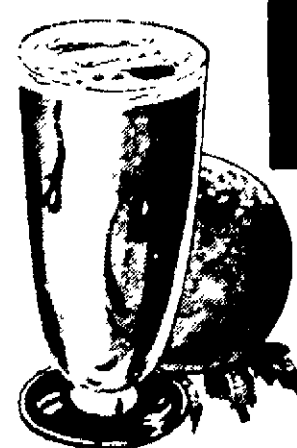
TASTY LEONA COOKED

SUMMER SAUSAGE

lb.

59¢

Save 32c on ORANGE



DRINK
5 \$1
Aunt Nellies, Quality



Save 6c on CHOCOLATE

SYRUP
17¢
HERSHEY'S
16 oz. Can

50 FREE SAV-O STAMPS

this weekend with purchase of 1/2 gal.
Any Flavor DARTMOUTH

ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **69¢**

50 FREE SAV-O STAMPS

this weekend with purchase of 22 oz. Btl.

NEW Detergent For Dishes PINK TOPCO

PLASTIC QUART BOTTLE **45¢**

Schultz's Finest, Twin Pack

Potato Chips ... 1 lb. box **55c**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Dole Drink 3 46 oz. cans **69c**

Food Club, New Deluxe

Cake Mixes ... 19 oz. pkg. **25c**

Betty Crocker's New Quick Bake

Potato Boats 4 1/2 oz. **39c**

5c bar 1c with purchase of 4 reg. bars

1c Sale! Lux Soap .. 5 for **43c**

POPCORN

Bonnie Lee
White or
Yellow

2 1-lb. pkg. **19¢**



Kraft's
GRAPE

JELLY

The Youngster's
Will Love It!

10 oz. JAR
..... ONLY

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Gayla, 7 Flavors
CARBONATED SODA

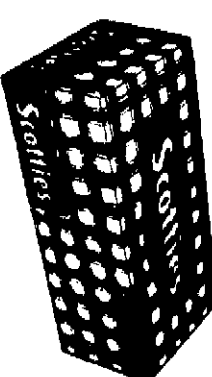
Throw-Away Bottles
6 12 oz. bottles **39c**

Rosy Red or Sunshine Yellow
HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Popular Nabisco
APPLE-TURNOVER COOKIES

1-lb Box **39c**



SCOTTIES

Facial
Tissue

4 400 Sheet Boxes **99¢**

Page Quality
TISSUE 4 rolls **33c**

Page Family
NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 60 **19c**

Watermelons

59¢

18 lb.
Avg.

Porcupine Friendly Resident of North

BY CLARA HUSSONG

The porcupine is one of the in most of the forested regions of friendlyst mammals to be found this continent. Now it is a resi- in the state. Considering its three- dent mainly of Alaska, Canada, the northern states and in the forested mountain regions of the west. In Wisconsin it lives in the northern third of the state and only rarely farther south.



Hussong

Its home is woodlands, especially where there are some pines and other evergreens mixed in with hardwoods. Its chief food is such vegetable matter as bark of trees — leaves of various kinds, including lily pads. Because of its fondness for salt, it gnaws and equipment or talent to help it chews on handles of tools or oth- make a living in its natural en- wooden articles handled by vironment. Birds, bats and in-man on which the residue salt of sents have wings; many animals perspiration is found. There are have swift feet or powerful even published records telling of strength; some have protective porcupines chewing up aluminum coloring and others offensive garbage pails and leather jack- apays to protect themselves from ets.

Nature pro- provides each species with some fondness for salt, it gnaws and equipment or talent to help it chews on handles of tools or oth- make a living in its natural en- wooden articles handled by vironment. Birds, bats and in-man on which the residue salt of sents have wings; many animals perspiration is found. There are have swift feet or powerful even published records telling of strength; some have protective porcupines chewing up aluminum coloring and others offensive garbage pails and leather jack- apays to protect themselves from ets.

They cannot "shoot" the spines while sleeping. Trees are their at their enemies, as it was once winter homes too. They do not believed, they only can thrash hibernate. the tail about. The dog, bobcat Besides being slow walkers, or other animal which comes porcupines are believed to have within range of the tail is sure poor hearing. But they are good to get its muzzle full of the "smellers." If you've ever slept barbs. If the spines aren't re- in a tent, or on a screened porch, moved, they tend to work inward in the north woods, you may and may travel as far as the vi- have heard their sniffling sounds tal organs of the attacking ani- when they discovered your scent.

The spines should be removed. They make other sounds too, with a pair of pliers. Great care They chatter their teeth when ex- should be taken not to break cited or angry. They grunt, hiss, them off, leaving the imbedded and even shriek at times. Their tip in the flesh. For man or mating calls have been described beast, it is a good idea to apply as moving sounds.

an antiseptic following the remove- In size they range from 30 to al of the spines. The spines are 40 inches, including the six-inch attached so lightly in the flesh of tail, and weigh from 12 to 25 the porcupine, that just a light pounds, averaging about 18 or 20 brush of its tail will cause them Some grow to be much larger, a record-breaking 43 pounder hav- ing been found at one time.

Those of us who live in the The porcupine is neutral, as far northern parts of the state, or as its economic status goes. It who visit north woods areas fre- does some damage to forest trees quently are very familiar with and a very little to farm crops the porcupine. Although porky is its flesh is good eating, and it is mainly a nocturnal animal, it of- traditionally protected because it ten is seen in the daytime cross- is one animal which a lost per- ing a road or climbing a tree, son can outrun and even club to. There is only one species of death in case of a dire need for porcupine found in North Ameri- food.

Executive Desk Goes in Favor Of Informality

Official Decides to Create Living Room Atmosphere in Office

DALLAS (AP)—B. Frank White is campaigning against that grand old status symbol—the executive desk.

"It seems," he says, "that desks are provided for executives according to their positions—the larger the job, the larger the desk."

And, as head of the Internal Revenue Service for a five-state region, White is entitled to a pretty big one.

But, after conducting a time-motion study of his own work, he decided that it had to go.

"I spent 60 to 65 per cent of my time conferring with people, 30 per cent reading and 5 to 10 per cent signing my name," he says.

Serves No Purpose

"It was obvious the desk served no purpose in conferences except to impress the visitor."

"It was equally apparent that the only comfortable way to read at a desk was to pull out a bottom drawer and lean back with my feet up."

Resembles Living Room

So White's office now resembles a comfortable, well-decorated living room, complete with sectional sofa, coffee table, paintings and lamps.

In one corner is a comfortable chair for reading and a footrest and lamp.

Almost hidden is a stool and a tilted writing surface on which he signs letters.

"I tried to decorate my office in the same informal way that I would want my home," he says.

White feels the typical executive has a double standard in the way his home and office are decorated.

He would never think of putting brown, over-stuffed leather furniture in his home because it is so cold and formal. Nor would he ever remain seated behind a desk to greet a visitor.

"But this is the way things are done in a business office."

White says his new furnishings are a great help in communicating with visitors.

"I tried to do away with three sources of tension—harsh lights, harsh surfaces and the harsh sound of the telephone," he says.

His own telephone is tucked

away in a movable portion of the wall.

White feels many executives can profit by a close look at what they are trying to accomplish in the light of their equipment and the atmosphere in which they spend a large part of their time.

Relaxation Important

"People must be relaxed in order to do better work," he says.

He passes along his ideas on efficiency to the revenue service employees under him.

"The same need for analysis goes for paper work, too," he says.

"Here in the internal revenue, we spend time looking for short cuts, questioning the need for new and old reports and analyzing our work flow."

"Each task must be justified in terms of necessity."

"These factors are all wrapped up in this business of achieving full potential in both human resources and office facilities."

Airmen Won't be Lifeguards at Officers' Pools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airmen no longer will stand duty as lifeguards at officers swimming pools. Nor will they manœuvre golf courses.

Rep. Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., complained recently to Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert that 20 enlisted men at Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas had been relieved of regular duties and assigned to lifeguard duty at an officers' pool.

Also, the congressman said, each squadron at the base was required to supply a man each day for the "questionable military tasks of cutting and raking up the grass on the golf course."

"There certainly is no excuse for wasting taxpayers' money to provide lifeguards at an officers' pool," Kowalski said.

Zuckert agreed. He wrote Kowalski that except in rare instances airmen will not be detailed to work in recreational activities. He said he had so advised all Air Force base commanders.

Couple Earns Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traband, Chicago, received bachelor of science degrees in journalism from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Traband is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason St., and assistant picture editor for Encyclopedia Britannica in Chicago. Her husband will continue his education at Northwestern, where he also will

STARTS TONIGHT! OUTAGAMIE COUNTY 77th ANNUAL FAIR

SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN, FAIRGROUNDS



TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE ONLY!

"The Undisputed King of Country Music" comes to our Fair . . . an accomplished showman with 20 years experience in top entertainment circles. Don't miss the opening performance (one only) of "Grand Ole Opry" tonight.



Margie Bowes

This blue eyed North Carolina gal with chestnut brown hair is 120 pounds of personality! During 1959 she spent a 5 week tour of U. S. Army outposts in the Caribbean. Don't miss this vivacious TV and radio star with the voice that made two national hit records.



Roy Acuff

'GRAND OLE OPRY'

"6 BIG TIME STARS"

Don't Miss the "FESTIVAL OF STARS" TOMORROW NIGHT

EVENTS EXHIBITS AWARDS

FREE RIDES

Thursday Is Children's Day



Jerry Murad's Harmonicats

Don't miss the boys who made "PEG O' MY HEART" exceed the three million sales mark on Mercury recording . . . made the harmonica a legitimate instrument! Enjoy the new "echo chamber" sound that gives the effect you'll appreciate.

Kids' Day THURSDAY July 13

Morning: Final events Tri-County Horse Show in front of the grandstand.

Afternoon: Final events Tri-County Horse Show in front of the grandstand.

Evening: Appleton Downtown Merchants' Night Concert — Appleton City Band

8:30 P.M. First performance "Festival of Stars" Starring: 1. Harry Belafonte Folk Singers 2. Carmel Quinn 3. Rocky Rockwell 4. The Harmonicats, and featuring 5. "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet and other vaudeville acts.

Friday, July 14

Morning: Judging of Exhibits

Afternoon: 2:30 P.M. TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS with world famous champion dare-devil drivers.

Completion of Judging of exhibits.

Evening: 7:30 P.M. Final Performance TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS

9 P.M. Second Performance "Festival of Stars" Starring: Harry Belafonte Folk Singers — Carmel Quinn — Rocky Rockwell — The Harmonicats — "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet — Elkin Sisters — and other vaudeville acts.

Saturday, July 15

Afternoon: 1 P.M. Band Concert

1:30 P.M. Harness races and vaudeville acts

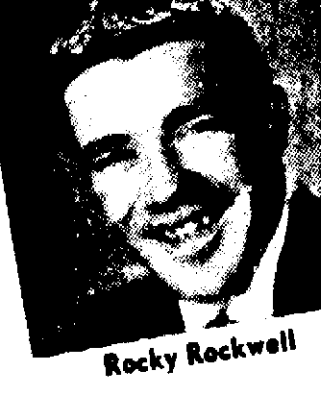
Evening: 7:15 P.M. Junior Fair Dress Revue "FESTIVAL OF STARS"

Starring: Harry Belafonte Folk Singers — Carmel Quinn — Rocky Rockwell — The Harmonicats — and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet — Elkin Sisters — and other vaudeville acts.



Harry Belafonte Folk Singers

The Belafonte Folk Singers, an exciting new twelve-man vocal attraction that bears the name of its organizer, Harry Belafonte, made its debut as an independent 1960 attraction in New York. Here is successful showmanship blending the art of folk music with the dramatic interpretation and movement of the theatre.



Rocky Rockwell

MEET ROCKY ROCKWELL IN PERSON! Sunday, July 16

Afternoon: 1 P.M. Band Concert, Livestock Parade 2 P.M. Horse races and vaudeville acts

Evening: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" Starring: Harry Belafonte Folk Singers — Carmel Quinn — Rocky Rockwell — The Harmonicats — and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet — Elkin Sisters — and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

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Always Plenty of FREE PARKING

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NEENAH, WIS.
OPEN THUR., FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.

WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

Massachusetts Blue Laws Hamper Businessmen, Non-Conformists

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Up bit of unpolluted green. Now along have come very diligent police officers to execute the Massachusetts Blue Laws concerning keeping places closed on Sunday. This revival of Puritanism does not include the clipping off of ears of the non-conformist, but the continued harassment of small merchants who exist for the week-end trade during its short summer season, could send some into bankruptcy. This does not bother those who believe that theirs is the only kind of Sabbath and that the tract the casual tripper who does spirit of Cotton Mather should but goes with his wife or lady govern the life of man. friend, hither and yon, seeking. This is one of many such places in New England, but I happen to go there now and then and enjoy seeing the candies of my childhood, and smelling soap as it used to smell, and buying gifts to send to friends. There was a time when I went to Wiggin's Inn at Northampton once or twice every summer to buy pretty things that I did not need and to eat Indian pudding, from which, alas, I have now been excluded. Sunday is the most convenient day for tripping because one must work for a living during the week days and it does not make sense to take a day off for that sort of thing, even in these days of leisurely labor when one does not do too much lest he violate union rules.

WOOLWORTH'S

TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879



Baked Ham • Potato Salad • Tomato Slices
Crisp Lettuce • Salad Dressing
Bread or Roll and Butter

65¢



Country Style Cottage Cheese • Pear Half
Peach Half • Pineapple Spears • Cherry Ring
Crisp Lettuce • French Dressing • Bread or Roll & Butter

60¢

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A
WOOLWORTH STORE!

Downtown Store Only at 108 E. College Ave.
Appleton

20 Minutes Enough

But the Blue Laws will change all that. One will have the alternative of going to church or sitting at home. Back in the old days of the three hour sermon, it was possible to pass the time listening to a clergyman thunder away at sin, but oratory is no longer attractive as a fine art. A 20 minute sermon seems to suffice and then one wants to get into a car to see the world.

Blue Laws Constitutional

The Supreme Court has held the Blue Laws constitutional and therefore any state that favors controlling the life of the individual, from the cradle to the grave, may do so. It probably gives pleasure to those who enjoy deciding how others should live. But it has nothing to do with religion, as the advocates of separation of church and state must know because even if the state prohibits one to work on Sunday, it cannot force him to go to church, as beneficial as that might be.

Of course, if those who like to sermonize possessed the oratorical fervor of Henry Ward Beecher or Wendell Phillips their churches might vie with Sunday TV programs, but as many sermons are so unbelievably dull one waits ardently for a good rousing hymn to set the blood in motion again.

Four Cases of Beer Taken at Golf Course

OSHKOSH — Four cases of beer were taken in a break-in at the Ridgeway Golf Course on US 45 in the Town of Clayton Sunday night, the sheriff's office was informed Monday afternoon.

George D. Otis, clubhouse manager, said he checked the vending machine and there was no money taken. Nothing else was touched. Entry was made by tearing off a door on the east side of the shack in the woods containing the beer.

We've Gone HAWG WILD ON PRICES!

PORK SALE



MORRELL'S TENDERIZED
HAM

45¢
Pound

THICK SLICED
BACON

2 lb. Box 79¢

LOIN END
PORK ROAST

29¢
Pound

MORRELL'S SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS

MIX 'N' MATCH
4 6 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

LIBBY'S MONEY SAVING BUYS

BEEF STEW	1 1/2 lb. Can	39¢
TOMATO Juice	3 46 oz. Cans	95¢
DEEP BROWN Beans	4 Jumbo 31 oz. Cans	95¢
SLICED BEETS	16 oz. can	2 for 29¢
PEAS & CARROTS	16 oz. can	2 for 35¢
FANCY CATSUP	5 14 oz. Bottles	89¢
FAMILY PITTED Ripe Olives	3 No. 1 Tall Cans	89¢
GARDEN SWEET PEAS	5 17 oz. Cans	95¢

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Plenty of Free Parking... of course!

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Friday Afternoon and Saturday A.M.
FREE SAMPLES!!

SAVE 20c on
HORMEL'S COOK-OUTS 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

LEMONS

doz. 49¢

PEACHES

2 lbs. 25¢

SUGAR WAFERS

3 1 lb. Boxes 85¢

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SEMI-AUTOMATIC Reg. \$229	\$149
MANUAL Reg. \$189	\$129
IRON FILTERS 10" x 54" Tank Size Reg. \$189	\$109

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Eichmann Says SS Officers Lied About Him

'They All Tried to Shift the Blame,' Defendant Declares

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Adolf Eichmann swore today that statements of six SS officers naming him the arch-executor of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews were lies.

Eichmann rejected even Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's declaration that Eichmann was the "expert" on Jewish affairs.

The defendant, on the stand for the 16th day, stubbornly refused to bend under Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner's barrage of cross-examination questions.

Shot Back

One by one, Hausner confronted Eichmann with testimony from his own former colleagues, some now dead, and Eichmann shot back:

"They all tried to shift the blame to someone else, to me."

The prosecutor first got Eichmann to say he always had friendly relations with Dr. Rudolf Milder, an SS officer, then compelled him to read Milder's affidavit submitted by Defense Counsel Robert Servatius.

"It says twice that you were the adviser and representative both of Himmler and Kalterbrunner in all questions relating to the Jews and you were in charge of deportations to the death camps, you contacted foreign governments and senior SS and security police," Hausner asserted.

Deny Document

"You do not deny a document submitted in your own defense, do you?"

"Milder is making a mistake," said Eichmann.

The attorney general confronted Eichmann with testimony by Karl Heinz Hoffmann, a former Gestapo officer in Denmark; Prof. Franz Six, once Eichmann's chief and later an Einsatzkommando colonel; former SS Judge Konrad Morgan, Eichmann's deputy Dietrich Wisliceny, who was hanged by the Czechs, and Auschwitz commandant Rudolf Hoess, executed by the Poles.

They all said Eichmann had the top role.

"It is true I was the intermediary between upstairs and downstairs in the reich main security administration," the defendant finally conceded. "I had all the facts and figures but I was not the man."

Mansion to be Razed

NEW YORK (AP)—The 50-room Vanderbilt mansion, once a center of the city's high society, will be razed to make room for a 20-story modern apartment building.

Blanchard Will Support GOP Tax Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program on the recommendations of his famed "blue ribbon" tax study commission of last year.

Republicans scoffed that the program is unworkable, that it does violence to some of the key proposals of the study commission, that it won't achieve long-range tax reform, and that it will discourage Wisconsin economic development.

Expect Democratic Oratory

There is very little doubt, according to all the evidence, that the governor's program will be turned down handily when it reaches the assembly floor, probably on Friday, although the Democrats are likely to unleash an oratorical barrage by way of preparation for the 1962 election campaigns.

Both parties are now managing their spoken and written propaganda on the assumption that tax issues will dominate the 1962 campaigns for the governorship and the control of the legislature.

Blanchard's statement that he intends to support his party in the total redistribution of existing state income taxes shared amendments to the GOP tax bill with localities, as well as utility

taxes, in such a way that some of the localities with higher tax bases would lose revenue and others would gain.

He invited reporters to his office and handed them copies of his one paragraph statement that recalled his espousal of amendments to the sales tax bill to knock out income tax withholding and the so-called credit refund plan to make the sales tax less burdensome on lower income earners. He had asked for a food and drug exemption instead.

"Had Day in Court"

Elaborating, he added: "I've had my day in court. Now I intend to work with my colleagues to support this bill." He referred to his dramatic appearance before a committee hearing two weeks ago to denounce the original draft of the GOP caucus revenue proposal, and his speech that rocked the Republican party at that time.

When a reporter recalled the vigor of his language and the uncompromising tenor of his remarks, Blanchard said he "doesn't intend to be badgered, and I'm not going to get mad about this."

Correspondence Enormous

But he also said he has had an enormous mail response to his denunciation of the withholding tax, and that some comes from "very important people."

He said that some day he may let reporters peruse his correspondence files on the subject.

Nelson's tax package calls for the total redistribution of existing state income taxes shared South Africa's refusal to admit the group.

Bill Would Allow Counties Larger Forest Crop Share

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin counties under the forest crop law would receive a considerably larger share of the proceeds from their lumber cuttings, under terms of a bill passed in the Senate today.

A total of 27 counties—most of them in northern Wisconsin—participate in the state forest crop program which was instituted 30 years ago to ease the local tax burden of sparsely populated areas.

Provisions not altered by the present Senate measure require the state to make an annual payment of 20 cents an acre on county acreage covered by the forest crop law. The state forestry fund and the general fund split the cost of the state aid.

In return for the tax help, the counties presently give the state 50 per cent of all revenue received in harvesting lumber. The Senate bill would cut the 50 per cent allocation to 25 per cent and allow the county to retain the remaining 75 per cent.

As requested by the Conservation Commission, the state share of lumber proceeds would have been cut only 15 per cent to a new rate of 35 per cent. Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, authored an amendment that cut the state share to 25 per cent, and the amended version was

U. S. Will Teach How To Combat Subversive Tactics of Communists

FORT AMADOR, Panama Canal Zone (AP)—The U. S. Army unveiled plans Tuesday to instruct Latin-American military commanders on the theories and practices of Communist aggression. The course, which will stress guerrilla tactics developed by the Soviet and Chinese Communists, will begin July 31 at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone. It will be similar to one now taught at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Many Latin-American republics have requested such a course.

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• Danish Rye	• Honey Corn Bread	• Old Salty Rye
• Irish Potato	• Salt Free	• Poppy Seed
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• Country Style	• Hearth Rye	• Cracked Wheat



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Wearing Ceremonial Garlands of golden thread hung around their necks, President and Mrs. Kennedy and their guests, President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and his daughter stand on Blair House steps. Ayub's

daughter, Begum Nasir Akhtar Aurangzeb, holds a bouquet of roses. The visiting president arrived this morning.

17 Persons Die Spy Satellite Launched In Denver Crash From California Base Of Airliner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crete taxiway being constructed nearby.

John Boone of Omaha, a surviving passenger, escaped from the wreckage unaware that anyone had been hurt. But Lyle O'Brien, 66, Phoenix, Ariz., said it was "a terrible, horrible."

Boone said a "terrible" spring aileron got the nose open in the air and he began passing out. He said Whipple, 47, of Los Angeles, who played an important role in the crash,

Mechanic Saved Several "I don't know who she was," Miss Whipple said, "but she stayed in the plane pushing passengers down the escape chute and closing the fire in her clothing."

Joe Thorsky, a UAL mechanic, was among the first to reach the burning plane. Passengers said he saved several lives as he ran in the flames, helping the injured out.

A vice president of Stanley Aviation Corp. of Denver, J. L. Ryan said, "I just happened to look out of the personnel office when I saw the plane come in. I saw it lost part of its right landing gear or blew its right tire."

"It hit the runway and did a 180-degree turn. It rose at least 70 feet high then I saw flames soar above the dirt."

Stays at Post One of the four stewardesses aboard, Miss Patricia Ann Eberhardt, 21, Denver, said, "I had a terrible feeling I wasn't going to come out of it but she remained at her post, helping passengers to safety."

A temporary morgue was set up in the gymnasium of Smiley Park, said, "If the plane hadn't piled into that concrete abutment it would have ridden out when the landing gear of the

plane buckled under the impact of striking the protruding new taxiway, the right wing dipped and one of the wing tanks was ripped off, igniting the jet fuel.

Intense Heat In moments the left side of the sleek plane was burning with such intensity that it melted metal. The left midsection of the plane from the rear of the pilot's compartment to the tail, was ripped and burned open.

One survivor, Maude Moon, 74, Knoxville, Iowa, said "I saw a hole in the door and I jumped through it."

Another survivor, Miss Eva Herschel, 64, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was traveling with Miss Ethel Pirie, 67, also of Cedar Rapids.

"Miss Pirie got out first," Miss Herschel said, "I think we were the last two out of the plane. She jumped and then I jumped. I was wearing gloves or I might have been burned worse. I'm just lucky to be alive."

Policeman Injured She was hospitalized with a burned left arm.

Two fire trucks stationed at Stapleton Field were alerted to a possible emergency before the plane alighted. Within a few minutes of the landing Denver fire equipment, a fleet of police cars and ambulances roared to the scene.

A patrolman, Donald E. Ehrlich, 37, was critically injured when his motorcycle collided with a truck. Ehrlich was en route to the crash.

The president of Continental Airlines, Robert Six, witnessed the crash. "It was a rotten piece of up in the gymnasium of Smiley Park," he said, "If the plane hadn't piled into that concrete abutment it would have ridden out when the landing gear of the

puters can give a quick fix on the missile's target.

Look At Soviets

Plans called for Midas to get its first look at Soviet territory within three hours, to cross within 12 hours above Russia's big missile bases in the Ural Mountains.

The Air Force hoped Midas as a test could try to detect planned launchings from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base and from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Early Midas shots are pioneering a proposed network of military satellites able to flash an alarm to this country seconds after the launching of a missile anywhere in the world.

Since one Midas can scan only part of the earth, 8 to 12 will be needed.

Not Successful

Neither of the two previous Midas shots was fully successful. The first, Feb. 26, 1960, failed to orbit. The second, on the following May 24, orbited but its radio failed. Engineers never learned whether its detection system worked.

A 92-foot Thor Delta rocket carrying a 285-pound Tiro III satellite roared aloft from Cape Canaveral at 5:25 a.m. EST.

Nearly two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the three-stage vehicle had successfully placed the weather-eye in orbit about 400 miles above the earth.

Good News

Officials reported the tracking stations at Woomera, Australia, may be able to discover how the San Nicholas, Calif., and Wallops cloud in the hurricane birth area Island, Va., had received good news from its satellite on its first mission. The type of conditions must exist for wide angle television cameras a hurricane to form.

Meteorologists hope the pictures will provide valuable information on what causes hurricanes and how they develop.

Like Drum

Shaped like a huge drum with two television cameras protruding from its base, Tiro III is an improved version of two extremely successful Tiro satellites orbited last year. The earlier space packages transmitted thousands of useful cloud-cover photographs to earth and proved the feasibility of using such vehicles for forecasting.

The launching today was planned to coincide with the season in which hurricanes normally form in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

The waterglass-size cameras also were to photograph other areas of the world during the periods and throughout the month of August.

Snap Pictures

From their vantage point in space, the cameras are designed to snap 32 pictures each on every 98-minute orbit. Each photo is to cover an area about 800 miles square.

William G. Stroud, a NASA project official, emphasized it was not the purpose of Tiro III to actually detect a hurricane.

"Space weather forecasting is not that far advanced," he said. "We'll leave the detecting to conventional means for the present. If a hurricane develops during the life of Tiro III, we will assemble all the pictures taken in the days immediately before."

"By studying these pictures we stations at Woomera, Australia, may be able to discover how the San Nicholas, Calif., and Wallops cloud in the hurricane birth area Island, Va., had received good news from its satellite on its first mission. The type of conditions must exist for wide angle television cameras a hurricane to form.

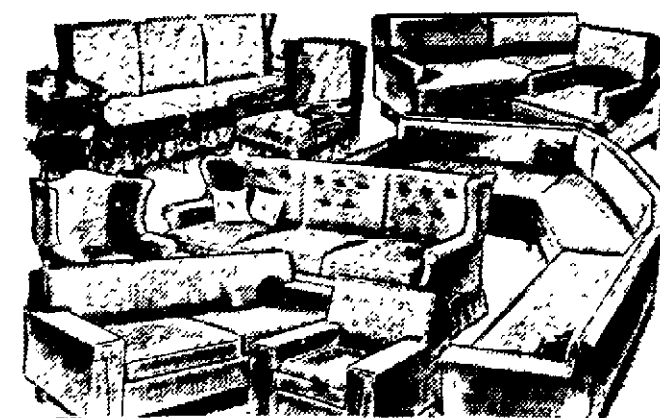
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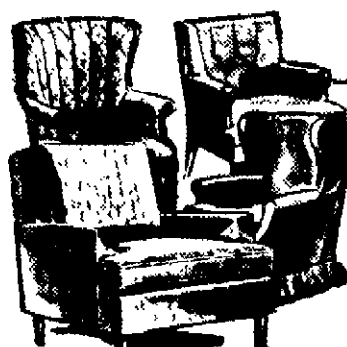
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Whittaker Chambers Dies on Maryland Farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conspiracy "more than atoned for his earlier mistakes."

Hiss, now 56 and a salesman for stationery and printing interests in New York, declined comment.

Chambers resigned his post as a \$30,000-a-year senior editor with Time magazine after admitting he had spied against his country and was a Communist party member of 14 years.

Praised by Judge For making the admission, he was described by Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy as a courageous man.

In 1952, Chambers suffered the first of a series of heart attacks and was bedridden for many months.

He suffered another in October, 1955, but had recovered sufficiently by Jan. 17, 1957, to help carry valuables from his farmhouse during a fire. The Chambers rebuilt on an adjoining farm, where he died Sunday.

John Myers, the funeral director who informed The Associated Press of the death, said Mrs. Chambers had asked that obituary notices not be sent to newspapers because she didn't like the press and didn't want to be bothered by telephone calls.

Myers said Chambers was cremated "somewhere in Maryland" and that Mrs. Chambers has the urn containing the ashes.

Other survivors include a son, John of Washington, D.C., and a daughter, Ellen into of Wallingford, Conn.

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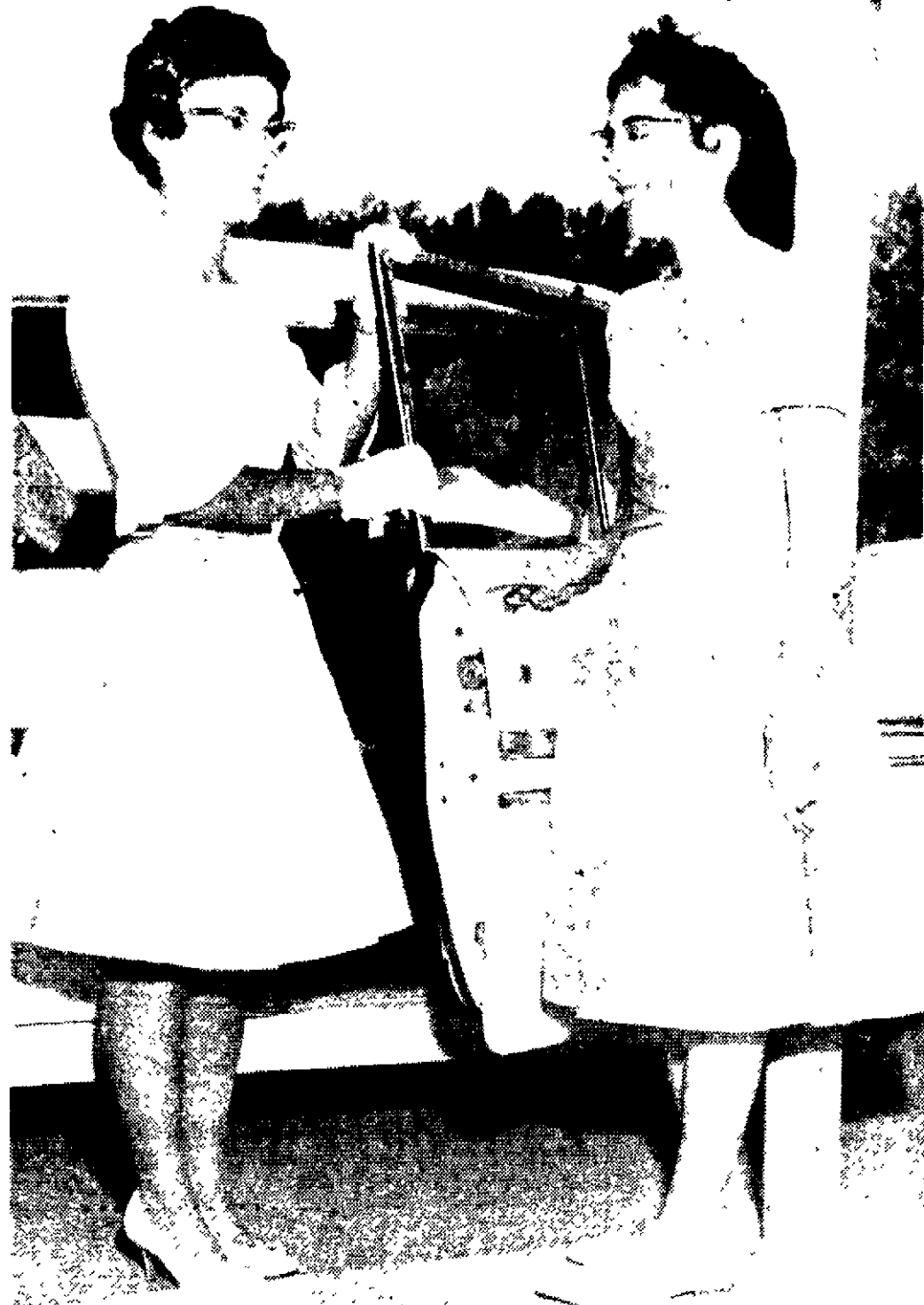
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Miss Darlene Marcks, Black Creek, and Miss Barbara Beyer, route 2, Appleton, show off the summer party dresses they made for exhibit at Outagamie County Fair. Below are Mary Kay and Christine Baum, Appleton, modeling their sports outfits. A bevy of fashions will be modeled for fair-goers preceding Saturday's grandstand show.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting at 9 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Ann Hauser and Joseph J. Rutten. The Rev. Mark Schmacher officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass. Parents of the couple are Carlton Hauser, 1010 Depot St., Little Chute, and Mrs. Walter Rutten, 211 S. Taylor St., Little Chute. Miss Carla Hauser was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Donna Krueger, Kaukauna, and Miss Beth Steinfeldt, Appleton, the bridesmaids with Miss Leo Stueber, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom. Joann and Debra Hauser, sisters of the bride, were junior bridesmaid and miniature bride. Best man was Roger Froelich, Wrightstown, and groomsmen were Dennis Hauser, brother of the bride, Leo Stueber and Walter Coonen, Appleton, Richard Solbert, Combined Locks, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and David DeGroot, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, ushered. Little Chute Village Hall was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance. The bride attended Kaukauna High School from where her husband was graduated. He works at DeGroot, Kaukauna, and the newlyweds will reside at 706 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Auxiliary Hears Conclave Reports

Reports on the June 23 convention at Sheboygan were given by Mrs. Paul Volpe, Mrs. Donald Manier and Mrs. Gilbert Melchert when VFW Auxiliary met at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Clubhouse. It was announced that Mrs. Volpe won a plaque for the best poppy display at the convention, and a merit award was given Mrs. Frank Koch for her work as hospital chairman. Arthur Ziegler presented a gift to the auxiliary in memory of the late Mrs. Ziegler. The annual VFW Post and Auxiliary picnic will be August 13 at Telulah Park. Chairman is Mrs. Wolf A. Kirchhof. Six visitors from Kaukauna Post 3319 were present at the meeting. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Walter Vander Tie.



HAVE A FASHION-SMART BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT EXCITING HAIRCUT Styling Artistry by Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO Hairdressers — Beauticians DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Junior Homemakers, 4-H Club Members to Present Parade of Fashions for Fair-Goers

Outagamie County Fairgoers will have a chance to see fresh summer fashions made and modeled by members of Future Homemakers of America and 4-H Clubs. The revue will be presented by the 54 blue ribbon winners at 7.15 p. m. Saturday in front of the grandstand. Judging was done last week at Shiocton High School.

There were 168 entries in the seven various groupings. Girls ranging in age from 10 to 21 are eligible to participate in this event. The winners will be announced Saturday. From this group, two will be selected to represent the county at Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 11 through 20 in West Allis.

Club Leaders Teach Sewing

Girls in 4-H learn the art of sewing through their clothing leaders. Miss Jeanette Fenske, Outagamie County home agent, trains the leaders in this detail. FHA members receive instruction from their home economics teachers. Both groups get help from their mothers.

Judging last week's session were Miss Beverly Rabas, Winnebago County farm and home development agent, Miss Jane Huebner, Shawano County home agent, Miss Kathleen Finley, Menominee County home agent, and Miss Ruth Ludowise, home agent from Marinette County.

Based on Appearance

Judging was based on appearance, selection of material and patterns, construction, posture and modeling ability. Actually they were judged on themselves — how they were able to present their work. Thursday the clothes will be judged for construction.

The young seamstresses have been working all summer long on their fair projects. Fashions range from elegant party dresses and afternoon costumes to casual beach wear.

There are also a number of coats and coat and dress ensembles, dresses for school, wool skirts and jumpers. The younger girls, just starting out in sewing, made aprons, skirts and simple dresses.

All of the girls participating received a placing, either first, second or third, according to the Danish system of judging.



Post-Crescent Photos



Pat Tillman and Nancy Nymoen, Appleton, members of Busy Fingers 4-H Club, wear casual summer dresses for last week's judging at Shiocton High School. At left, Miss Kathleen Finley, home agent of Menominee County, checks the construction of skirts worn by Diane Olson, Barbara Riley, Ramona Gill, Janice Nunn, and Linda Griewe, members of Stitch and Sew Club.

Floyd Connett Will Speak to Kimberlares

Kimberlaire Chorus members discussed plans for their Feb. 24 show when they met Tuesday evening at Kimberly - Clark Business Office, Neenah. It was reported that Floyd Connett, Proctor, Ill., educational director of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet with members of the Kimberlaire Board Tuesday evening. Mr. Connett worked for eight years as a free lance chorus director and has helped both S.P.E.R.S.Q.S.A. and Sweet Adelines groups throughout the country with administration and barbershop craft. A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at Alex's Supper Club. The meeting will be at Kimberly - Clark business office.

Children's Day Winners Listed

Low gross winners of three hole play at Bulte des Morts Golf Club Tuesday were Ralph Kennedy and Kate Kewley. Five hole play winners were Libby Francis and Sam Winheim and nine hole play was won by Paul Cunningham and Beth Borsum.

Recent Visitors

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Diny, Holmdel, were Sister M. Basil and Sister M. Berthelina, Milwaukee. John Vogel, Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Diny and Sr., and Jane Wittmann, Brillion, family and Frank Diny, Green, and Miss Darlene Dvorachek, Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geiger Reedsville.

Judith Ann Siebers Married Saturday

Miss Judith Ann Siebers, daughter of Mrs. Violet Siebers, 215 S. Main St., Kimberly, became the bride of Thomas Geerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geerts, 1012 N. Madison St., Little Chute, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Thomas J. Mortell of Frawley, Glen Cunningham and money and nuptial high mass at Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly. The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, James Eckert, Brillion. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sharon Siebers, as maid of honor. Best man was James Geerts, Little Chute. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and was formerly employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and is working at Essential Products Corp., Little Chute. The newlyweds will reside at 1122 1/2 Depot St., Little Chute.

Name Delegate To Convention

President Mrs. Claire Deffording reported on the department convention held in June at Beaver Dam when Charles O. Baer, Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, met at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Armory.

Name Delegate To Convention

The group named delegates to the national convention to be 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Armory.

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Request for Mother-in-Law Praise Brings Flood of Mail

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Who is the most cherished woman in all of America? According to the mail that has flooded my desk these past few weeks it's the mother-in-law.



Landers

It all started when a reader wrote to say she couldn't understand why the American mother-in-law was constantly downgraded, ridiculed, and scorned. Her mother-in-law, she announced, was "just lovely" and there must be others who are wonderful, too. Why don't I print a letter in praise of a mother-in-law just for a change?

I told her I would do more than that. I offered a gold medal with an appropriate inscription to the person who wrote the best letter in praise of a mother-in-law.

The mail has been back-breaking, heart-warming and fascinating. The longest letter (30 handwritten pages) came from Eureka, California. The shortest letter came from New Orleans — (three words). "She's the most!"

Almost every letter topped a list of her sterling qualities with: "She minds her own business — she never interferes."

According to my mail, Buffalo has the greatest number of dearly-loved mothers-in-law. Des Moines has the fewest. Letters from women about "my husband's mother" outnumbered (8 to 1) letters from men about "my wife's mother." Several teenagers wrote about a grandmother "who lives with us and is a wonderful mother-in-law and deserves a medal."

Here are some excerpts from the mail:

From Memphis: "I never use the term 'mother-in-law.' I always say 'my other mother.' When I married her son she said, 'Honey, I'm turning him over to you. And she meant it.'"

Stockton, California: "When I was a bride I asked my mother-in-law to cook for me some of her special recipes. She said, 'Here they are, but fix things your way. If he doesn't like it he can jump it.'"

Kitchener, Ontario: "I was a bus driver. My mother-in-law never failed to wait up for me to prepare a hot snack. Often

it was 4 or 5 a. m. My wife slept."

Detroit: "My mother-in-law, God bless her, tried to talk me out of marrying her son. She said he wasn't good enough for me. I wish I had listened to her. She was right."

Buffalo: "My mother-in-law worked at a gas station, drove a truck and ran a grocery store."

Couple Repeats Promises

Trinity Lutheran Church in Bear Creek was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Janice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, route 1, Clintonville, and



Gerald Schroeder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkow, route 2, Clintonville.

The Rev. W. E. Schedler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Beverly Splitt, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and Marvin Schroeder, Clintonville, was his brother's best man.

Moose Lodge was the setting for the dinner and reception. After a trip to Washington Island, the couple will reside on route 2, Clintonville.

The young people are graduates of Clintonville High School. On June 22, Mrs. James A. Mrs. Ray Below, 180 Auto St., The bride is working at Hanson Glove Corp. and her husband at Clintonville Motors.

In put her two sons and a nephew through college. I only wish I were half the woman she is."

Lima, Ohio: "She has a terrific head on her shoulders, that mother-in-law of mine. She taught me never to draw to an inside straight."

Traverse City, Michigan: "My husband and I had our first big fight a week after we returned from our honeymoon. My mother-in-law sat in the same room listening to the shouting and name-calling. Never once did she look up from her newspaper. When my husband asked her for an opinion she replied, 'I didn't hear a word.' Then she put on her coat and left the house for an hour."

Park Ridge, Illinois: "My mother-in-law is a doll, but if you ever run a contest for the world's greatest father-in-law let me know. I've got the champion."

Tomorrow I'll print the name of the winner of the gold medal, and the letter which won the prize. — Ann Landers

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Bride-Elect Guest of Honor At Showers

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Ann Spearbraker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Clintonville, has been honored at a number of bridal showers. She will be married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, to Raymond Driesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Driesen, Clintonville.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held May 29 at Stevens Point her daughter, Mrs. George with Miss Josephine Andree and Brandenburg, Wausau, at the Miss Diane Miller as co-hostesses. Rohrer residence on June 24.

On June 22, Mrs. James A. Mrs. Ray Below, 180 Auto St., The bride is working at Hanson Glove Corp. and her husband at Clintonville Motors.

Rev. Hanusa Officiates At Marriage

Miss Lynette Ruth Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hull, E. First Street, Clintonville, became the bride of Gerald Leroy Anderson in a double ring cere-



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Anderson

mony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, route 2, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated.

Mrs. Richard Laux, Clintonville, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Lyn-da Hull, Clintonville, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Richard Laux, Clintonville, served as best man. James Henrickson, Clintonville, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen.

A dinner was held at Triple O Club and a reception and dance at Caroline Ballroom.

The newlyweds will live at 24 W. 12th St., Clintonville.

SUMMER MADNESS



COME . . . GO ABSOLUTELY BARGAIN-MAD WITH US TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:00. Were's Up To Half-Off On Famous Label Clothes; And Just One Word of Advice: Come Early 'Cause Nobody, But Nobody Has A Sale Like JEFFREY'S!

INCREDIBLE VALUES UP TO 75% OFF

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Tee Tops	\$1.49
Sweaters by Glasgo, Talbott	\$5
Fall Wool Skirts	\$5
Summer Purses	\$2
Panties	2 for \$1
Wool Coats	50% off
Wool Suits	50% off

the DRESSES

by: Mr. Mort, Craely, Jonathan Logan, Jerry Gil-den, Norman Wiatt, Ivan Fredericks

Actually to \$15	\$8.90	Actually to \$25	\$14.90
Actually to \$18	\$10.90	Actually to \$30	\$17.90
Actually to \$20	\$12.90	Actually to \$40	\$24.90

the RAINCOATS

LAMINATED JERSEYS in Black, Red, Gold	\$18	REVERSIBLE POPLINS in Solids and Prints	\$11
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the SWEATERS

Hundreds of Fall fur-blends and Summer bulkies. by: Glasgo, Talbott, Colebrook

Actually to \$15	\$5
------------------	-----

the SWIMSUITS

by: Darlene and Petti A tremendous collection of Knits, Latex and Cottons.

Actually \$13 to \$25	from \$8.90 to \$14.90
-----------------------	------------------------

the BOTTOMS

Pants, Deck Pants, Pedal Pushers. Actually \$6 to \$11

Skirts	from \$4.90 to \$7.90
Actually \$6 to \$11	from \$3.90 to \$5.90

the BLOUSES

In sleeveless, shorts and roll sleeve type — Ship 'n Shore, Jayson

from \$1.99

the LINGERIE

Delicately designed miracles of little-care cotton by: Vanity Fair, Val Mode and Frimel.

Half Slips, Full Slips, Pajamas, Gowns	\$2.90 to \$3.90
Actually to \$5	

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- Paradise Kittens
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- Shenanigans
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- DeLisa Debs

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- Freeman
- Edgerton
- Allen-Edmonds

Children's Shoes

Regular 5.95 to 9.95

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	7.90

- Pied Pipers
- Lazy Bones
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BIG SAVINGS!

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All Regular Stock Shoes

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All Sizes Available

In Some Styles

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HECKERT'S — 119 E. COLLEGE

Crystals, Brocades, Fringe, Beads
Dot Evening Wear for Winter, 1961

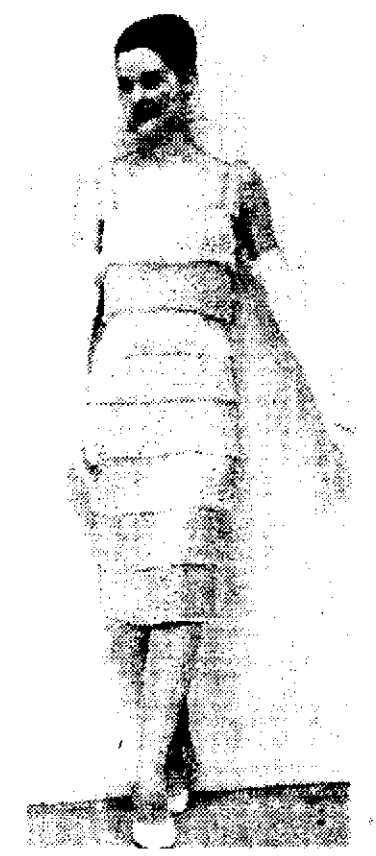


A High Necked Smooth fitting beige plaid wool dress with dropped waistline, bow-tied at the side, was one of Ben Reig's designs at the show. At right, eight tiers of beaded eyelash fringe shimmer down this bare-necked cocktail dress. Sequins sewn to the base of the white dress produce more glitter. Strands of fringe serve as shoulder straps.

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON and metallic fabrics that simply NEW YORK (AP)—Although shriek of dollar signs, the New York Couture Group's Nat Kaplan adds graceful mo-

designers talked in terms of fashion to his silhouettes with flared, ion, the tacit subject was "how to gored or pleated skirts, some- catch a man." times topped with little cutaway jackets. Flirtatious fringe keeps manless, according to the 1960 his fluid black crape dresses in census, but many won't be by the next count if they follow the style edicts of Nat Kaplan, Ed- ward Abbott or Ben Reig.

Each man's collection has its own way of getting the message across. Looks Like Women But they read alike. Look every bit a woman—preferably an angel in clouds of chiffon or crepe. Or be a sultry siren in naked-shouldered black, bare in back. Or dress in rich brocade, bejeweled



Both Kaplan and Abbott dress ladies for night life in beaded crystal costumes that rival the blinking neons of Broadway.

Ben Reig's coats and suits fairly shout their high price tags. Bold plaids, big rough tweeds and heavy black and white checks are shaped into jacket and dress combinations or swinging coats. But they are never too tailored to risk feminine softness.

Reig believes in clothes motion too, with skirts pleated so deeply they look like cutlottes. His collection contains basic blacks, too, starkly dropped in front with huge panels and bows as back skirt detail.

More Beads There are crystals, brocades, fringe and beads again. Reig combines beaded fringe into a tiered, shimmering, silvery sheath aptly called "waterfall." Even that tired old leopard pattern of the past season is having its ninth life, this time sequined and rhinestone-studded, and fashioned into a slinky, feline dress.

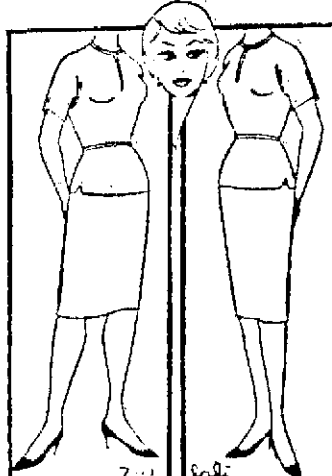


A Sleeveless, Loose-Fitting paisley brocade blouse buttons down the back over a back flared chiffon skirt making a two-tiered silhouette. This costume was shown to fashion editors at a preview of fall fashions by the New York Couture Group.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Test of the Legline

How short are you wearing your skirts? The most popular length seems to be at the mid-knee. But dear me, how trying it is to most wearers! The mid-knee length, more than any other, tests the shapeliness and grace of the leg. And to witness failures, you have only to look around. Actually, observation is worthwhile for it will teach you the vital part posture plays in a pretty expanse of leg. You will come to see how good legs lose form through an awkward stance, and how the problem of a not-so-good leg is greatly accentuated. As an example, consider today's illustration, showing a spread-eagle pose. It is, of course, without a trace of grace. But worse, it also accents the curve of the calf, or lack of it. Thus heavy legs look heavier in this position, and thin legs look positively bony. Now study the right-hand sketch, and notice the trim, willowy appearance of the legline. Analyze how it's achieved, too. Merrill, Russ Geiger and Volney Roesler ushered. St. Martin gym was the setting for the reception. A dance was held at Rustic Resort, after which the newlyweds left for Canada. The newlyweds are graduates of Clintonville High School. The bride works at Urban Telephone Co. and her husband at White dieting, no heavy exercising, no Lily Cheese Factory. To lose up to ten pounds without the struggle, send for my leaflet, "Painless Reducing." No rigid dieting, no heavy exercising, no discomfort! All advice is sane.



Fall Fashions Require Additions to Vocabulary

NEW YORK (AP)—If you hope to do your vocabulary homework to keep up your status as a work fashion intellectual, you had better Here is a glossary of style terms used in describing fall and winter collections by New York couture group members being shown to more than 200 fashion editors this week. Still Popular Body-Conscious. Having nothing to do with hypochondria, it describes the closer fit you'll find in coats, suits and dresses this fall. Nothing Dress. This garment became high fashion by reduction to its lowest common denominator, by subtracting sleeves, col-

lars, and shortening the hemline. Although it got its start a few seasons ago, it will continue barely and shiveringly throughout the winter season. Flip Back—This style newcomer is a jaunty jacket, short in front with a gentle flyaway movement or back flare. Inner Strength—Linings, once the cheapest fabrics in a coat or suit, now strengthen the coat (but weaken the budget) with mink, cat, chinchilla or ermine pelt. Waistline Raised High Risers—the ever-wondering waistline climbs upwards again in many collections. The high line is often emphasized by well seaming. However the dropped waistline has not lost its fashion flavor yet. Intermediate Length — Dresses hemmed at calf-length are designed for semi-formal occasions such as theater parties. Dirndls—Years ago a printed, gathered skirt by this name was popular with off-shoulder peasant blouses. Today's version is refined, in dressier fabrics, not as full at the waist, and much more flattering to the mature figure. Darker Colors The Column—A slender cylinder from neck to floor, this evening dress is usually of metallic or sequined cloth, has no waistline, little walking room. The Flare — Any skirt fluted, pleated, or gathered which swishes, swirls or sways is a Paris influence that continues to maid of honor and Misses Janet flare through out fall collections, and Janice Schnorr, sister of the Nothing Colors—The pendulum bride, and Mrs. William Merrill, swung from the summer fad for were bridesmaids. florid prints and violent hues to Best man was Dennis Hand- fabrics with hardly any vibrance, rich, brother of the bridegroom. These are mossy, bronzy and and groomsman were Roger Wil- black, or nearly so.

Say Vows In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Jean Louise Schnorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnorr, 100 Dodge St., Clintonville, and Darrell Glenn Hand-



Mrs. Handrich

rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Handrich, route 1, Shiocton, were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Revs. Luther Strasen and Dan Schnorr, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville.

Miss Joyce Splitterger was Best man was Dennis Hand- Dan Schnorr, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville. swishes, swirls or sways is a Paris influence that continues to maid of honor and Misses Janet flare through out fall collections, and Janice Schnorr, sister of the Nothing Colors—The pendulum bride, and Mrs. William Merrill, swung from the summer fad for were bridesmaids. florid prints and violent hues to Best man was Dennis Hand- fabrics with hardly any vibrance, rich, brother of the bridegroom. These are mossy, bronzy and and groomsman were Roger Wil- black, or nearly so.

Pantton's Annual July SALE
THUR. — FRI. — ALL DAY SATURDAY
Entire Stock Priced To Clear!
SPRING & SUMMER STYLES
Better Dresses
L'AIGLONS — JEANNE' D'ARC
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Choice Selection of 105 Dresses
300 DRESSES
Misses & 1/2 Sizes
Sleeveless — Short Sleeve
DRIP DRY WASH & WEAR
Plaids - Solids - Prints 2 for \$9
\$5
COTTON SKIRTS
Reg. Values to 7.95 **3.88**
Plaids - Solids - Stripes
COTTON BLOUSES
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All Famous Name Shoes
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Answerbra in white cotton*, sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C. 32 to 38 \$2.50.
*exclusive of decoration and elastic
It's guaranteed!
Wear Gossard's Answerbra for 10 days — be delighted with its perfect fit and comfort — or your money back!

Slide Rule Not Needed For Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
You don't need a slide rule to play good bridge, but a knowledge of mathematical probability will sometimes help you.

One way to try for the grand slam in today's hand is to draw trumps and take the diamond finesse. If West has the queen of diamonds, you make the slam; if East has the queen you go down.

Another way is to set up the

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH	
♠	A J 10 4
♥	J 10 9
♦	A K J
♣	Q 9 4

WEST EAST

♠	K 6 5 2	♠	Q 8 7 3
♥	6 3 2	♥	5 4
♦	8 5 2	♦	Q 7 6 4
♣	8 6 3	♣	7 5 2

SOUTH

♠	9	♠	A K Q 8 7
♥	10 9 3	♥	10 9 3
♦	A K J 10	♦	A K J 10

1 NT East South West

1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 NT	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	7 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

Tigerton Aid Sees Films at Meeting

TIGERTON — Movies were shown at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran Church on "Vandalism" and "The Sheep Herder." Plans were made for a Sept. 17 dinner to raise funds for the church building fund. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Mathieson and Mrs. Everold Griepentrog.

Makeup Trick

Long noses can be made to seem shorter with a trick the movie makeup people employ. Apply your foundation makeup in the usual way. After it has dried, apply a darker base beneath the nose and at both sides of the nostrils. Don't give your secret away by leaving a "highwater mark." Blend the shades with a cotton ball dampened with good quality witch hazel. Makes a good makeup "set," too.

than a 2-2 break, a 3-3 break or a 4-4 break.

Daily Question Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 7 3, H 5 4, D Q 7 6 4, C 7 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to bid a major suit if he can. If he bids three spades, otherwise you will go on to three you will raise to four spades, no trump.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17.

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Way Not Make Every Day An Anniversary?



Colorful flowers from Riverside add charm and gaiety to each day. Order Flowers Today!

Send it with Flowers from **Riverside GREENHOUSES** 1236 E. PACIFIC ST. APPLETON, WIS.

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1 pc. SUN SUITS Sizes 2-6 \$1.77
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SEAMS
TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

Never feel that a question is too stupid to ask. Sometimes, this band. You can wear a belt words just aren't sufficient to explain something clearly without the aid of diagrams.

Q. I have hesitated writing to you for weeks for fear you might think I'm just stupid. But, I finally decided to try anyway. Not too long ago you gave instructions on how to sew on

and stitch the bodice and skirt to cover this, and the dress will fit properly. Without this band, your skirt will hang badly if pulled in with a belt.

Q. A group of us are sewing together. We would appreciate your advice concerning the following: Can a new dress be made from an old one, ripping it up carefully and cutting it carefully? —A Sewing Bee.

A. It certainly can. After you take all sections apart, press all seams open. Also, be sure you mark your darts and other details carefully on the dress.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, "How To Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Dress Pattern

4822

SIZES 2-8



BY ANNE ADAMS

jersey. Everything was very clear except the part that said to stretch the jersey as you stitch. I understand the reason for stretching it, but can't for the life of me figure out how to do this with only two hands. Can you explain it again? — Miss T. G.

A. Your question isn't at all stupid. Just hold one hand in front of the needle and the other behind it. But be sure not to hold the fabric too firmly or it will interfere with the way it feeds under the presser foot. Just allow the machine to take the fabric easily stretching the jersey slightly at the same time. (See illustration. You only need two hands.)

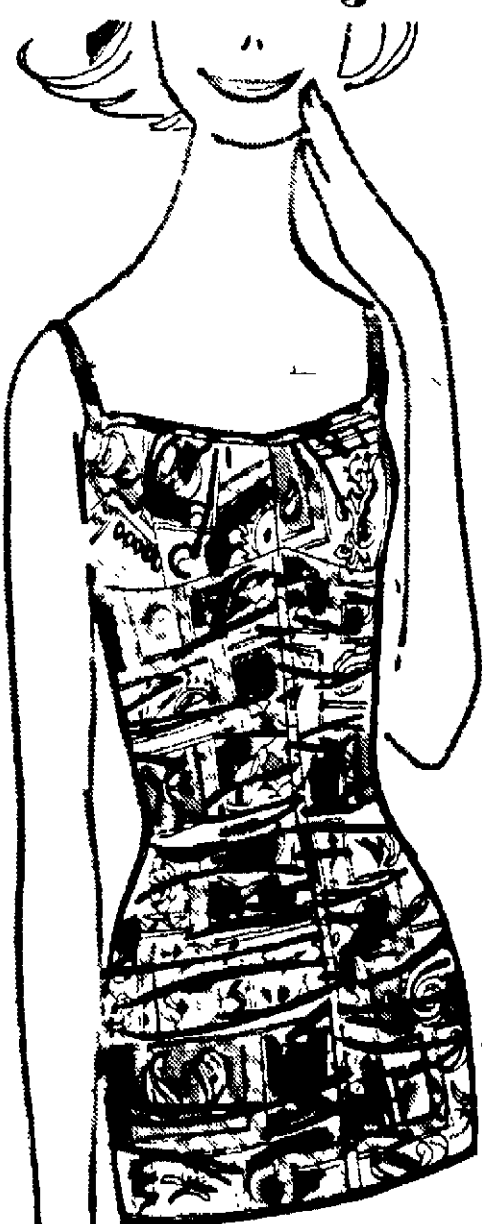
Q. I have been benighted by the answers you have given to others with their problems. Can you help me? The woman who sews for me cut the waist of a dress one and one half inches too short. The seams cannot be let out at the waistline. Could I wear a wide belt? I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. The material is black and white flowered cotton. — Mrs. L. A. S.

A. Yes, you could wear a wide belt, but your dress will still be uncomfortable. Your dressmaker must have some scraps left. Have her rip out the waistline seam — it's the muu-muu! No fitting. Then, make a waistband, making problems — pop it over daughter for the amount she cut off, let's head to wear as sundress.

Tells

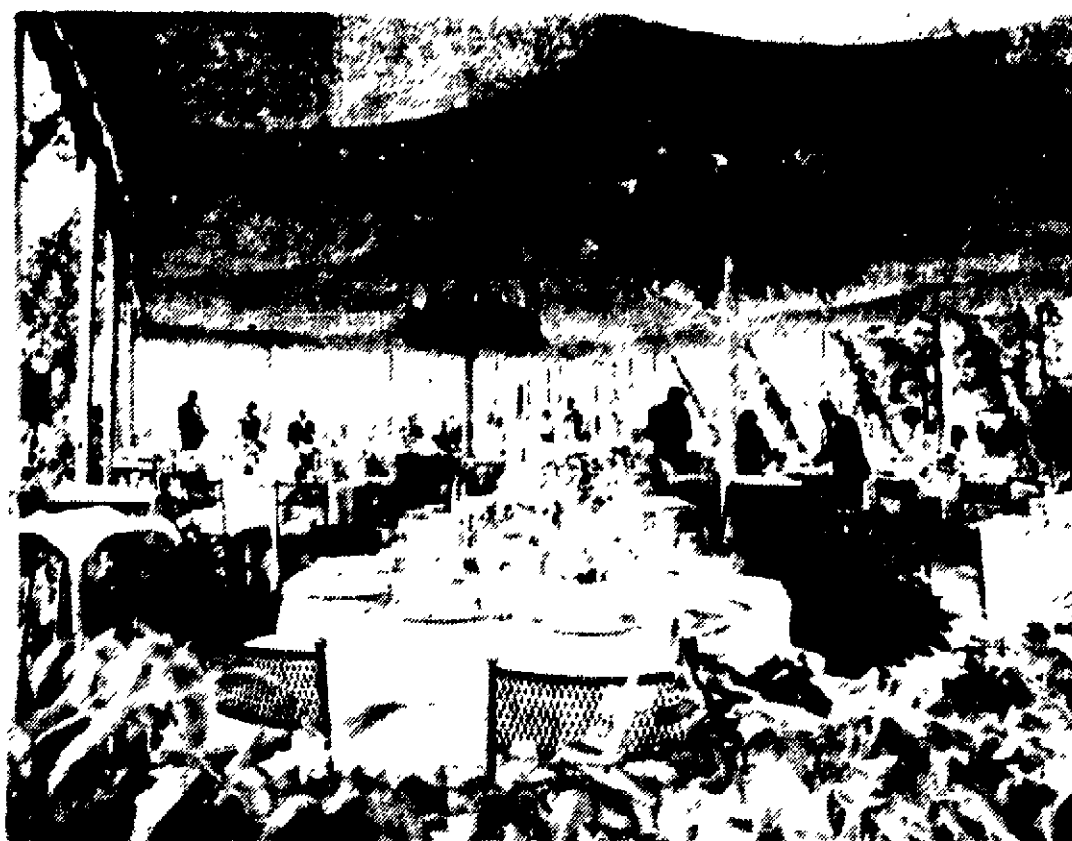
Ever dream of tropic isles? Like warm sand and lazy living? Went a swimsheath pretty enough for a native princess? We thought so! That's why you'll love the "Hawaiian Villager." Cotton batik print (great with a tan!) has shirred bra and front panel, crinkleelastic back, adjustable straps.

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



\$10.98

Other Styles \$11.98 and up



AP Wirephoto

Gold Dinner Service was set on tables in a tent on the Mt. Vernon mansion lawn Tuesday evening for the state dinner given by President and Mrs. Kennedy for about 140 guests. The president of Pakistan, Ayub Khan, was guest of honor. George Washington's home is in the background.

Revolutionary War Era Depicted at State Dinner

BY LEWIS GULICK

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—An army unit—decked out in cocked hats, wigs, scarlet coats and men pulled their musket triggers white knickers—was a scene from early American life staged for the roar of a photographer near the Pakistani chief last night at George Washington's home overlooking the Potomac River.

The reenactment of Revolution-

smock, beach cover-all. Pattern includes pretty panties.

Printed Pattern 4822—Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 2 1/2 yards 33-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Col-to Versailles was spectacular or Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

ary War military maneuvers by After the boats docked, the guests didn't have to scramble up the long pathway from the wharf to the plantation house climbed by millions of tourists. Limousines carried them up a road lined by a Marine Honor Guard.

It was at this point in the festivities — when the party first gathered at Plantation House — that the 3rd Infantry's 5th and 6th Regiments from Ft. Myer put on its show of military life in George Washington's days for the benefit of Ayub, a military man.

Gold Dinner Service Then the guests went out on the spacious lawn with its Potomac view. As dusk closed in, they dined under a special green tent pavilion on a French menu served on golden service brought from the White House by army truck.

The last act of the evening was a performance by the 74-piece National Symphony Orchestra in an adjoining area of the insect-treated rolling green. Then the guests returned to their boats, reaching Washington after 12:30 a.m.

evening by ferrying their guests downstream aboard four yachts. Refreshments and music aboard during the 1 1/2 hour cruise kept the partygoers entertained.

After the boats docked, the guests didn't have to scramble up the long pathway from the wharf to the plantation house climbed by millions of tourists. Limousines carried them up a road lined by a Marine Honor Guard.

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Gold Dinner Service Then the guests went out on the spacious lawn with its Potomac view. As dusk closed in, they dined under a special green tent pavilion on a French menu served on golden service brought from the White House by army truck.

We've Just Unpacked 50 SMART NEW Sub-Teen Swim Suits

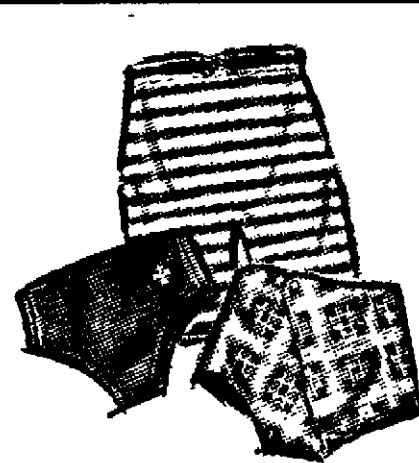
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- All by Catalina
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KNITS — FABRICS — and LASTEX as only Catalina can make them. You're sure to find a suit to please you out of this big collection.

BEACH BAGS	2.49
SWIM CAPS ROYAL	1.00
SWIM CAPS HOWLAND	1.59
BEACH SHOES U. S. RUBBER	1.98
GIANT PLASTIC BEACH BALLS	.69



A Brand New Collection MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

By Catalina

4.95

and up to 8.95

Long shorts or brief ones are all here — tight fitting ones or loose boxer styles. Sizes are from 30 to 42.

The Hawaiian Muu Muu!

A Mid-Summer
Fantasy

5.98

This delectable little froth of a shortie weighs scarcely more than a postage stamp . . . tucked and ruffled, it needs little ironing and dries pretty in less time than a hair-do. We have shown a style in a fine sateen print. Other sleeveless ones are available in gay printed terry cloth.



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3/4 Length
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Not the usual low
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Discriminating women who don't want to sacrifice quality when they buy a bargain, will find these hose more beautiful and more durable too than the average low priced seamless hose. Good medium colors. Sizes 9 to 11.

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OurChildren

Children Respond to Soft, Quiet Voice

BY ANGELO PATRI

ter is to have something to say. Otherwise, why speak at all? One mother who has trouble getting the attention of her brood shouts at them so loudly it seems the rattlers shake and the children stand at attention to hear the all-important announcement. Their stillness shocks their mother for she looks surprised and says, "What was it I was going to say?" The children whoop with laughter and that is all of that.

Have Something To Say

People in charge of children must know what they are going to say. Then, with the children as close to them in body and spirit as possible, say it clearly and without noise. The children will receive the message as an important one and react accordingly.

Speak Softly

Speak softly and have something to say and home will be pleasanter.

Noise breeds noise. A class or a group of children will be noisy, inattentive and finally disorderly. The teacher or parent who speaks so quietly and softly that the children must listen, will have a quiet, orderly group of hearers. So, if you want attention speak gently, distinctly.


The important idea in this mat-

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LUCKY FRIDAY THE 13TH

My birthday this year will be on Friday, Sept. 13. I will be 15 years old and would like to have a "Friday the 13th" party of seven couples, including my date. When I issue the invitations would it be proper to state that it will be my birthday? Should I just invite the girls and have them ask their seven young couples having a good time together. Be sure to have your latest records selected them.




Davis

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Herlache, 907 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Patrick J. Below. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Below, 1419 W. Franklin St.

Miss Herlache and her fiancé are graduates of St. Mary High School, Menasha. She will be a senior at Alverno College and will be affiliated with St. Mary Hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. Below, employed for the summer at Marathon Division, American Can Co., will be a senior in electrical engineering at Marquette University.

The couple plans to marry in January.



Miss Herlache

Garden Club Meets

was Mrs. Agnes Place, Juniors. Mrs. Place spoke on flower arrangement. New Holstein and Chilton Garden Club members also attended.

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The Ailing House

Even New Windows Are Drafty

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

LEAKY WINDOWS

Q: Our double hung windows do not fit tightly, even though the house is new. They are completely weatherstripped on the sides; however, in cold weather a draft can be felt at the center and bottom. How could we weather-strip the bottom of the window (not the sill) and also the center?

A: A good weatherstripping man will have no problem in installing weatherstripping along the sill and lower edge of sash, as well as getting a tight-fitting joint at the center. Latter job can also be done by fastening a strip of heavy felt on the top edge of the lower sash, so that it overlaps the lower edge of the upper sash.

RUSTED CONCRETE STEPS

Q: The side of our concrete steps has been stained by rust from a brown painted metal railing attached to the steps. How can this stain be removed? We intend to refinish the railing with rust-preventive primer and paint. Will this prevent stains in the future? How much of the old paint must be removed before applying the new finish?

A: Make a paste of powdered whiting or dry portland cement and one of the rust-removing liquids now available at many hardware stores and cover the stain with a thick layer; brush off when dry and replace with fresh paste, until stain disappears. Or try the following: Dissolve one part sodium citrate (or ammonium citrate, if concrete not polished) in six parts water. Mix thoroughly with equal volume of glycerin. Make thick paste of part of this liquid and whiting and cover rust stain with thick layer of the paste; allow to remain until dry (this may take a few days) and replace with fresh paste or moisten with more liquid, continuing treatment until stain disappears. If the rust stain is just on the surface, a concrete masonry and etching preparation, available at masonry supplies dealers, may be effective in removal.

For best permanent results, the old paint should be removed down to bare metal and the entire surface coated with the rust-preventive primer and paint. However, use a good quality and follow the manufacturer's directions on the container for applying his product.

Planning Picnic

WALPACA — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic August 6 at 6.15 p.m. Thursday at N.Y. South Park.

American Designer Pattern

BY HERBERT SONDHEIM

Herbert Sondheim's warm weather wonder sizzles with smart features that let in all the coolest breezes without giving up a breath of chic. The neckline dips low in both directions and curves into softly rounded shoulders that widen slightly for bare arm covering. Little pleats open into the slim skirt for comfortable ease. The waistline is minimized with a wide, cleverly shaped belt that buttons on the double. Depending on your choice of color and texture, it can go to the office, the country club, on a trip, out to parties—in linen, novelty cottons, shantung, raw silk, to name but a few of the many suitable fabrics. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

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8	33	23	34	16 1/2"
10	34	24	35	16 1/2"
12	35	25	36	16 1/2"
14	36	26	37	17"
16	38	28	39	17 1/2"
18	40	30	41	17 1/2"

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch fabric for dress.

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Sizes 32 to 44

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First quality nylon, pastels. Sizes S-M-L

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Full cut percale, embroidery trim. Shadow panel. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Reg. \$1.50

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Sizes 3-6. Cotton prints and plaids. Gathered or pleated styles. Assorted colors.

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Reg. \$2.00

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3-14. Broken sizes. Cotton plaids, prints and solid colors. Short sleeves. Assorted styles.

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Reg. \$2.50

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Sizes 7-14. Fine knit orlon, burlon or bulky knits in slip over or cardigans. Assorted colors.

Girls' Blouses

Reg. \$1.50

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Sizes 3-12. Cotton broadcloth or dacron. Short sleeves. Lace or button trim.

Girls' Pajamas

Reg. \$1.25

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Girls' Swim Suits

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Sizes 4-8. Cotton prints and plaids, bloomer or boy leg. Shirred elasticized back.

Girls' Play Shorts

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88c

Sizes 3-6. Polished cotton or cotton cord. Semi-boxer short or bermuda styles.

Girls' Jackets

Reg. \$2.98

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Sizes 4-6x. Pinwale corduroy with cotton flannel lining. Button closing. Assorted colors.

Boys' Caps

Reg. 89c

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Sizes Med. L-gc. Baseball caps in felt or cotton twill. Assorted colors.

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Sizes 3-6x. 100% orlon knit cardigan or slip over. Contrasting trim. Assorted colors.

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14 qt. size in heavy enamel, first quality. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize, green.

Girls' - Reg. \$1.59

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Pedal Pushers

Sizes 2-3-4. Ramble cord, semi boxer style, solids and checks, needs little or no ironing.

Boys' Slack Sets

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Bedford cord, ramble cloth drip dry fabrics. Solid color slacks, with contrasting print or matching shirt, short sleeves. Nice selection of colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

Girls' Butcher Sets

Reg. \$2.98

\$2.50

Ramble cloth, wash 'n wear cotton, boxer slacks with plaid trim top. Month sizes — 12-18-24 mo. Colors: pink and blue. Year sizes 2-3-4 yrs. — Lilac, gold, loden green.

Boys' & Girls' Crib Sets

\$1.98 Val. Spec. \$1.50

Solid color cottons, in contrasting combinations. Plastic lined pants, need very little ironing. Sizes 9-12-18 months.

Dresses Special Purchase

..... \$1.00

Sleeveless dresses in prints, dots and solids. Wash 'n wear fabric, 4 styles to choose from. Sizes 2-3-4.

Crawlers

\$1.98 Val. Spec. \$1.50

Several styles in cottons, snap crotch crawlers, elastic back, cross bar suspenders. Some with embroidery or lace edging trim. Styles for boys and girls. Sizes 12-18-24 months.

Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets

Reg. \$1.98 Val. Spec. \$1.50

Cotton and seersucker fabric, with sleeveless blouses, in stripe or contrasting colors. Pedal pusher has semi-elastic waist. Pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

Crawler Sets

Reg. \$2.98 Val., Spec. \$2.50

Solid colors, wash 'n wear boys' and girls' crawler sets, embroidery trims, snap crotch elastic back, cotton blouse or knit shirt to match. Light pastels, loden green and red. Sizes 12-18-24 months.

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APPLETON ONLY

State Colleges Ready For 30,000 Enrollment After Building 'Cores'

Officials, Expecting 15,000 by 1980, Will be Prepared for 1970

BY JAMES SCOTTON

MADISON (AP)—After a decade of physical growth, Wisconsin's nine state colleges are ready for an enrollment of 30,000 in 1970.

"We've built the 'cores' of our 1970 state colleges," said Eugene R. McPhee, state college director.

Those cores include libraries, student unions, laboratory schools for teacher training and physical education buildings. Eleven new 'core' dormitories will be finished by next year.

"We'll have to make some classroom and study space additions, of course," said McPhee.

Nine Per Cent Increase

"But perhaps even more by 1970," said McPhee.

Total state college enrollment this September will be 17,000, a nine per cent increase in a year.

When McPhee became director in 1948, the state colleges had 2,000 students. Previously McPhee directed teacher training at Eau Claire.

"We had some predictions of a 15,000-student system back around that time," said McPhee. "But the 15,000 weren't expected until 1950."

In the past 10 years enrollment growth has added the equivalent of a new college every year.

State college buildings were valued at \$20 million when McPhee became director. In 1962 that figure will be \$80 million.

23 Area Recruits Join Air Force in Single Ceremony

Twenty-three youths from the Fox Cities recently joined the Air Force, one of the largest groups of recruits ever joining in one ceremony from this area.

Appleton recruits are Donald Duke, Paul Neuman, Gary Griesbach, John Fischer, Robert Barnes, Carl Kluhn and James Fries.

From Clintonville are Jerry Osmuss, Tom McIlone, Donald Fietzer, David Laux and Paul Michaelis.

Oshkosh recruits include James Tashner and Robert Rutz. Eugene Land, Ralph Shaw, Gerald Woodke graduates still enter the teaching and James Jach joined from Seymour.

Gary Martiny and David Miracle are Neenah recruits while the lone representative from Menasha is James Walter. Gene Georges, Black Creek, and Bruce Schubring, Kaukauna, complete the group.

Alan Marshal, Actor, Succumbs

CHICAGO (AP)—Alan Marshal, 52, veteran stage, movie and television actor, was found dead in bed Sunday after suffering a heart attack during a stage performance Saturday night.

Marshal, leading man for Mae West in the play "Sexlette" at the Edgewater Beach Playhouse, trained faculty has helped the colleges broaden their program night's first performance but final-also, graduate courses are now added the show. The second show offered at Stout, La Crosse, and Superior, and all nine colleges joined with the University of Wisconsin in a cooperative graduate he died of a heart attack.

Marshal, of New York City, had appeared in many plays, movies, the state college faculty, has and television shows. His most recent from 400 to 1,050 members, cent New York appearance was "The World of Suzie Wong," and expected fall enrollment in the "Merchant of Venice" with men appear in parenthesis the late George Arliss. A son, Kin, Eau Claire—Business Education 21, an actor who has a role in "Sexlette," appeared in last La Crosse—Physical Education, 1,600 (2,100).

Oshkosh—Library Science, 2,400 (4,700).

Platteville—Industrial Education, 1,800 (3,200).

River Falls—Agriculture, 1,370 (2,300).

Stevens Point—Conservation Education, 1,950 (3,400).

Stout—Industrial Education and Technology, Home Economics, 1,600 (2,700).

Superior—Business Education, 1,450 (2,500).

Whitewater—Business Education, 2,200 (4,100).

Youths Take \$13 From Shirt Pocket Of Oshkosh Man

OSHKOSH — Robert Schwartz, 61, 24 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, told police he was robbed of \$13 shortly after midnight Tuesday by three youths who took him into an alley off N. Main Street and threw him to the ground.

Police were called to the scene by a bakery employee, Robert Floyd, 609 Spruce St., who saw the incident from a restaurant.

Schwartz was emerging from a driveway near the alley when police arrived. He said he remembers the three knocked him to the ground and took his wallet. He said he was momentarily stunned and that the money was taken from a shirt pocket.

Floyd furnished a description of the youths' clothing to police, who searched the area and nearby taverns.

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Civil Defense Office Center of Major Drama

Nuclear Bombing Could Kill 70 Million
Americans if Shelters Aren't Available

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
WASHINGTON — Since it was first established, the Office of Civilian Defense Mobilization has been one of those areas of government that come to resemble city dumps littered with unread press releases, unrealized programs, and otherwise unemployed patronage appointees. But it is now the center of a major vividly revealing drama. The chief actor in the drama is President Kennedy. The theme and cause is the President's realization which seems to be shared by very few people as yet, that the decision to stand up and be counted at Berlin involves a clear risk of a nuclear exchange.

The risk is thought to be very small if Nikita S. Khrushchev can only be convinced the U. S. means business. No one believes the Kremlin is in the least prepared to fight an intentional nuclear war for Berlin. But what is risk, ed is so stupendous and terrible that even one chance in a thousand of this result is enough to affable any responsible man. The best figures come from a study of the need for serious Civil Defense measures which was ordered by President Eisenhower and filed and forgotten as usual as soon as it was completed. The Office of Civil Defense Mobilization figures of casualties are substantially too high since they were based on an assumed Soviet nuclear attack in the year 1961 when Soviet intercontinental rocket power will be much greater than it is today. But even after making due allowance for this important error the study's forecast of seven million American dead is quite

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He pumps oil from wells drilled into the ocean floor... turns deserts into lush fields and vineyards... cruises under the Polar Ice Cap in Cold Arctic seas in atomic-powered submarines. In his challenging drive to uncover the secrets of the vast universe, he proposes now to bore a hole through the crust of the earth to see what's inside.
By his own genius, man has opened a veritable Pandora's box of long held secrets of his physical world. And some people... impressed by this progress... seem to think that science will ultimately discover the answer even to the mystery of life itself.
This, we believe, is a futile, presumptuous and unworthy hope. For here the secret is held not in the physical matter of the universe... not in things that can be measured, weighed and physically analyzed... but in the divine and invisible hands of the supreme Being Who created all that is and Who, by obvious design, permits us to see some things only through "dark glasses".
The slide rules and test tubes of science offer no hope of answering life's most important questions. Is there a God? What is God like? Whence have we come... why are we here?... what is our final destiny? If we are the chosen of God... the only creature ever gifted with the promise of eternal life... why are our lives so often plagued by evil and misfortune?
These questions, some people say, are impossible to answer. Nobody, they contend, knows what God is like. Having no material proof, all we can do is to have faith—to hope, pray and live righteously. Catholics, however, are convinced that God has clearly and plainly told us what He is like, why we are here, how we must live, what is our ultimate destiny. Science cannot tell us these things, but religion does.
Whether you are Catholic or not... believer or unbeliever... you will find a rich spiritual reward by reading the evidence which provides Catholics with a satisfying answer to life's most vital and to some, its most frightening questions.
FREE—A highly interesting pamphlet explaining Who is God... What God is like... The mystery of three Persons in one God... Man's relation to God... Why we know there is a God. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. AP-57. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper. Nobody will call on you.

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FIRST QUALITY 12x12 White Tiles

1/2" Thick **11¢** sq. ft.

Pre-Finished WALL PANELING

No seconds, or rejects, 4x8 sheets, 1/4" thick, and V-groove Lieber's Pre-Finished Paneling has the beauty permanently sealed in, no other finishing is required for a lifetime of carefree beauty.

	15¢ Sq. Ft.	29¢ Sq. Ft.	39¢ Sq. Ft.	49¢ Sq. Ft.
MAHOGANY				
FRUITWOOD				
OAK and BIRCH				
CHERRY and WALNUT				

STEP LADDERS

2-ft.	4-ft.	5-ft.
\$1.29	\$3.39	\$4.39

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Here's a great value! Good for your home or cottage. Made from all clear pine and galvanized screening, 1 1/8" thick.

2/8 x 6/8	3/0 x 6/8
\$6.95	\$7.45

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Made from all clear lumber, galvanized screening, and glazed storm panel, 1 1/8" thick.

SCREEN WIRE

Galvanized
Aluminum
Shade Screen

In Stock

SHADE SCREEN
NEW LOW PRICE!

2/6x6/9	2/8x6/9	3/0x6/9
\$10.75	\$11.25	\$12.15

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Lieber's louver doors are all made from clear pine and are smoothly finished and ready for finishing. All doors have wide styles to insure against warping and are all 1 1/8" thick.

1/0 x 6/8 ...	2/0 x 6/8 ...
\$6.75	\$8.95
1/3 x 6/8 ...	2/4 x 6/8 ...
\$7.15	\$9.85
1/6 x 6/8 ...	2/6 x 6/8 ..
\$8.05	\$12.15

Many other sizes in stock at equally low prices.

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Easy Operating Sectional Overhead Garage Doors.

8'x6'6" and 8'x7'

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9' x 6'6" & 9' x 7' **\$59.95**

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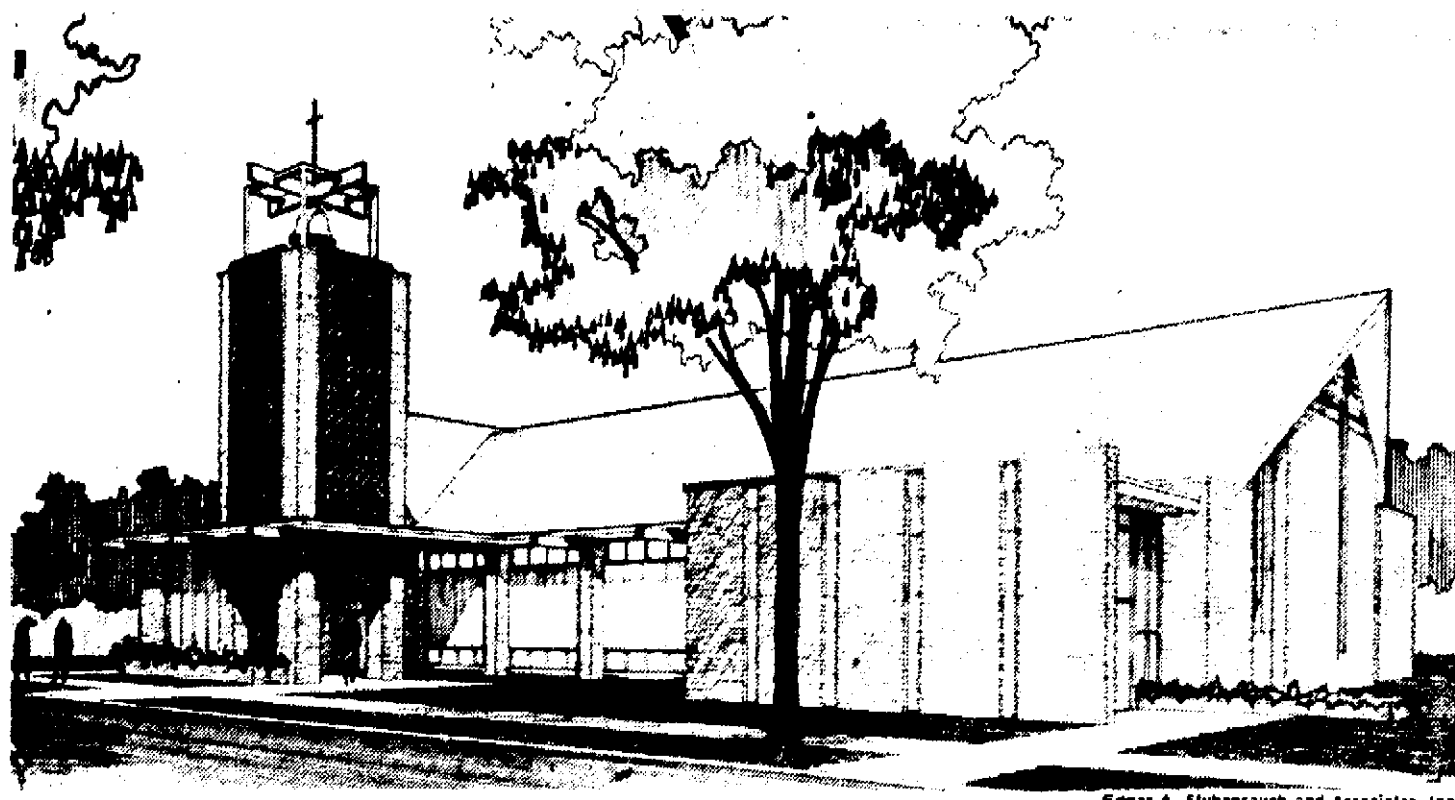
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NEENAH	APPLETON	KAUKAUNA
129 N. Lake PA 2-2834	W. College Ave. RE 4-2603	309 Elm St. RO 6-1818



Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton, will open bids next week for construction of a church which will look like this. It will be added to the present church, 900 N. Mason St., which will become Sunday school and parish activity rooms. The exterior will be of stone and concrete, with aluminum grillwork on the bell tower. Mason Street is in the foreground.

Same Discussion

Bill Strengthening State Patrol Passed by Assembly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the teeth of the stubborn and infinitely resourceful resistance of the county sheriffs' lobby, legislation to broaden the arrest powers of the state traffic patrol inched forward in the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday.

For the third time, the assembly after long and angry debate and after witnessing virtually every delaying tactic known to the parliamentary rule-book, gave preliminary approval to the hotly contested measure that would permit state patrolmen to make arrests for misdemeanors and felonies observed during their patrols of the public roads.

Although the vote was 51 to 42 for enactment of the bill, its backers refused to exhibit confidence about its ultimate enactment. They have won preliminary skirmishes before, and each time the skilled sheriffs' supporting bloc in the legislature managed to reverse them.

Delay Measure

The obvious hope of the opponents now is to delay the movement of the measure by any tactics, in order to kill it in the adjournment rush, which is likely to begin any day. Most legislators are hoping to wind up their session this month. If the patrol bill can be kept in the assembly another fortnight, it will be defeated by indirectness, for assembly amendments must be approved by the senate before they are finally incorporated into the bill.

Tuesday's debate was raucous, but it produced few new arguments on either side. Backers of the measure said it is a logical contribution to the total public safety program of the state, and that to deny moderate police powers to the state patrolmen is to waste public money.

Opponents scornfully denounced the patrol leadership as grabbing for power.

Angry Charge

"They want control of every movement in the high school venting," angrily shouted Assemblyman Gray of Langlade County, a former sheriff and one of the floorleaders of the opposition. Neither of the last two items were forces. He said the state patrol budgeted.

Kaukauna Plans Bank Loans for Permanent Street Work Program

\$200,000 Needed to Begin Fund For Annual Improvement Projects

KAUKAUNA — The city wants to arrange loans with city banks for a permanent road program. The committee met with representatives from two city banks to find whether the banks could handle to deny moderate police powers to the state patrolmen is to waste public money.

Opponents scornfully denounced the patrol leadership as grabbing for power.

Angry Charge

"They want control of every movement in the high school venting," angrily shouted Assemblyman Gray of Langlade County, a former sheriff and one of the floorleaders of the opposition. Neither of the last two items were forces. He said the state patrol budgeted.

At the County Fair

TODAY

AFTERNOON: Entries.

EVENING: Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 pm "GRAND OLE OPRY NIGHT," starring Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys. Miss Melby Montgomery, Bobbie Lord, George Hamilton IV, the Willis Brothers, and Miss Margie Bowes.

THURSDAY — KID'S DAY

MORNING: First events Tri-County Horse Show in front of the grandstand.

AFTERNOON: Final events Tri-County Horse Show in front of the grandstand. Judging of exhibits.

EVENING: Appleton Downtown Merchants Night. 8:30 pm First performance "FESTIVAL OF STARS," starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats, and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

FRIDAY

MORNING: Judging of exhibits.

AFTERNOON: 2:30 p. m. TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS, with world's champion daredevil drivers. Completion of judging of exhibits.

EVENINGS: 7:30 p. m. Final performance TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS.

9 p. m. Second performance "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats, and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.

1:30 p. m. Harness races and vaudeville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats, and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.

Livestock Parade.

2 p. m. Horse races and vaudeville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats, and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church May Cost \$225,000

Capacity Increased In Grace Sanctuary Addition Plans

Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton, will open bids July 19 for construction of a new sanctuary, estimated to cost \$200,000 to \$225,000.

The building will extend south from the present church, 900 N. Mason St., which will be used for Sunday school and parish activities.

450 Capacity

The present church was built in 1952 as a temporary sanctuary. It seats 160 people. The new church will accommodate 450 people in the nave and another 50 in the balcony choir loft, where the organ will be located. Furniture will be white birch with walnut trim.

The church will be of contemporary design. The exterior will be of stone and concrete, with aluminum grillwork on the square bell tower. The altar, at the south end of the church, will be flanked by tall, narrow windows. Rows of horizontal windows on the sides of the church will admit light to the sanctuary and the full basement.

Sheboygan Firm

Wings at the south end of the building will contain a sacristy on the west and a lounge with fireplace for the altar guild on the east.

Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, designed the building.

If the congregation approves, construction will begin as soon as possible and be completed sometime in 1962, the Rev. Wilbur A. Troge said.

Peace Corps Tests Start Thursday

Fox Cities residents interested in taking tests for the Peace Corps may do so Thursday and Friday and at Green Bay or Fond du Lac, the Peace Corps has announced.

All who apply may take the tests whether they have filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire or not, a corps spokesman said.

Testing on July 13 will be for all applicants. Tests the following day will be for college graduates who wish to teach in secondary schools. Both tests may be taken.

The Green Bay tests will be given in room 227 of the Federal building while at Fond du Lac, the main post office 19 W. First St., will be the site.

Tests start at 8:30 a.m. each day.

In July? Alderman Wants to Settle Snow Policy

Appleton must settle its snow removal policy this month, Ald. Tews told the board of public works Tuesday.

Any snow removal assessments unpaid by July 31 will be turned over to the county as delinquent tax.

The city ordinarily assesses property owners 10 to 50 cents a foot per season for removal of snow from streets in front of their property. The snow is removed in business areas, from traffic arteries and where snow plowed from streets covers parking meters or sidewalks.

Protests Signed

In May, it was reported that 24 people had signed protests and another 41 signed remonstrances against the snow removal assessment policy.

The protests arise mainly in variable situations—vacant lots, homes in business districts and other places where property owners didn't ask that snow be removed.

Among questions the city council must answer are which streets should have snow removed, whether the parking fund, homes, churches and schools should be assessed, what should be done about private individuals and businesses that push snow onto the street and what effort should be made to clear sidewalks.

The street and sanitation committee has been asked to formulate a policy. It will decide the question at its meeting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Board Fails to Act on Public Buildings Job



Two Young Seymour cowboys stopped while roaming the fairgrounds "range" Tuesday to watch workmen put up the ferris wheel in preparation for Outagamie County fair opening today. At left is Keith Zeitler and his brother Kenneth. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zeitler, Seymour.

Won't Fill Vacancy Nor End Position

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A move to abolish the position of superintendent of public buildings fluttered and failed Tuesday amid highly critical remarks from some Outagamie County Supervisors over how the job has been conducted in the past.

As a consequence, the board withdrew its action of last month.

Four Try For Building Job

Four men have made application with Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer for the county superintendent of public buildings post.

The applicants are Robert N. Ballou Jr., 65 River Drive, a salesman for Rector Motor Co., Appleton; Waldemar E. Klein, 1919 N. Viola St., representative for Wausau Tile and Terrazo Co.; Wausau; Anthony J. Van Wymer, 326 Johnson Ave., Little Chute, Outagamie County jailer, and Albert E. Nitz, 618 E. Fremont St., resident engineer for Basic Electronics Co., Seymour.

The present superintendent, Joseph Kraus, will leave the post Aug. 18. The county board moved to accept applications for the job at the June meeting.

No Action Taken on Greenville Petition

Dale Board Fails to Appear At Hearing on Consolidation Of Seven Elementary Schools

GREENVILLE — No action could be taken on a petition for consolidation of seven elementary school districts in the Town of Greenville area because the Dale Town Board failed to appear at a hearing Tuesday night.

Even if Dale had been represented, the petition would have lost. After listening to arguments for consolidation, Greenville and Hortonville boards voted for it and Clayton and Grand Chute against. A majority of each of the five boards was needed for approval of the petition.

The proposal involved Cedar Grove, Pleasant Corners and Sunnyslope districts, all in Greenville; Sunnyview and Elm Tree, joint with Grand Chute; Happy Valley, joint with Hortonville, and Wideawake, joint with Clayton.

See Trend

Speakers at the hearing saw a trend toward school district integration and the formation of \$30 million sinking fund debentures due 1986.

The company said proceeds of Kimberly-Clark mills at Niagara, the sale will be added to general Wis. and West Carrollton, Ohio, funds and, together with funds generated from operations, will be available for a variety of capital expenditures expected to total term borrowing, the company.

Blyth & Co., Inc., is principal Major current projects include underwriter for the issue.

Neenah Police Boat Called Out to Check Crash, Finds Fisherman

NEENAH — An erroneous report that an airplane had crashed in Lake Winnebago sent the Neenah Police boat out onto the lake at 6:24 a.m. today.

Upon arriving at the scene of the "crash," the crew of the police boat found a plane—intact and on pontoons—with the pilot fishing from it.

K-C Files for Fund Debentures Issue

NEENAH—Kimberly-Clark Corp. today filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for an issue of \$30 million sinking fund debentures due 1986.

The company said proceeds of Kimberly-Clark mills at Niagara, the sale will be added to general Wis. and West Carrollton, Ohio, funds and, together with funds generated from operations, will be available for a variety of capital expenditures expected to total term borrowing, the company.

Blyth & Co., Inc., is principal Major current projects include underwriter for the issue.



Appleton Knights of Columbus have pledged \$30,000 to Monte Alverno Retreat House's \$300,000 drive for an addition. Father Alcuin, Capuchin director of the retreat house, left, accepts the pledge from Ray McClone, center, campaign manager. Looking on, from left, are Knights of Columbus Daniel Burns, John Long and Louis Wilson, standing, and Matthew Forster. Pledges for the building fund now total \$150,000.

Democratic Chairman Reviews Party's Acts

BY JOHN M. BAILEY,
CHAIRMAN
Democratic National Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The busy months since the inauguration have emphasized once more the differences between the two political parties in this country.

Under the leadership of President Kennedy, the Democratic Party has a tradition of progress in program backed by performance. It has been not only sustained but surpassed in significant areas of action. The blurred Republican image continues without focus and apparently without program or



Bailey

In a session on the state of the party, Bailey said the Democratic Party has a tradition of progress in program backed by performance. It has been not only sustained but surpassed in significant areas of action. The blurred Republican image continues without focus and apparently without program or

purpose as Rockefeller, Nixon and Goldwater. It is able about in the political kaleidoscope often words to please everyone in the political spectrum from liberal to moderate to the John Birch Society.

On Jan. 20 the Democratic Party assured the possibility of a party which has control of the Executive and the Congress. The social messages and legislative recommendations of the ideal Kennedy have been supplemented by executive action on the President's leadership through legislation and executive orders.

First Day Action
The first order on the first working day of President Kennedy fulfilled a campaign promise to increase the quantity and quality of food for needy workers and their families. In swift action came a series of orders to stimulate the economy and provide speedy action in other areas of our national life.

Among these orders were — adequate activity in this field lowering interest rates speeding

highway construction, channeling defense contracts into surplus labor market areas, accelerating tax refunds, checking the gold flow, assuring bondholders a return in government securities and contracts, speeding up the disbursement of dividends on G. I. insurance — to list a few.

This administration has demonstrated that the power of the will to act.

Shows Concern
The Kennedy administration does not sweep its problems under the rug. This administration is concerned about unemployment.

It does not pretend that automation will not cause serious economic dislocation. It is disturbed about slow economic growth in the face of a growing population. And in this administration the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare are not third cousins in the Cabinet family; they are men of vision and action whose important roles in our government are fully recognized by the President.

The legislation proposed by President Kennedy is moving through the Congress with ordered progress. The record is good. An employment compensation bill has been enacted. A depressed area bill was enacted. The coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the minimum wages have been increased.

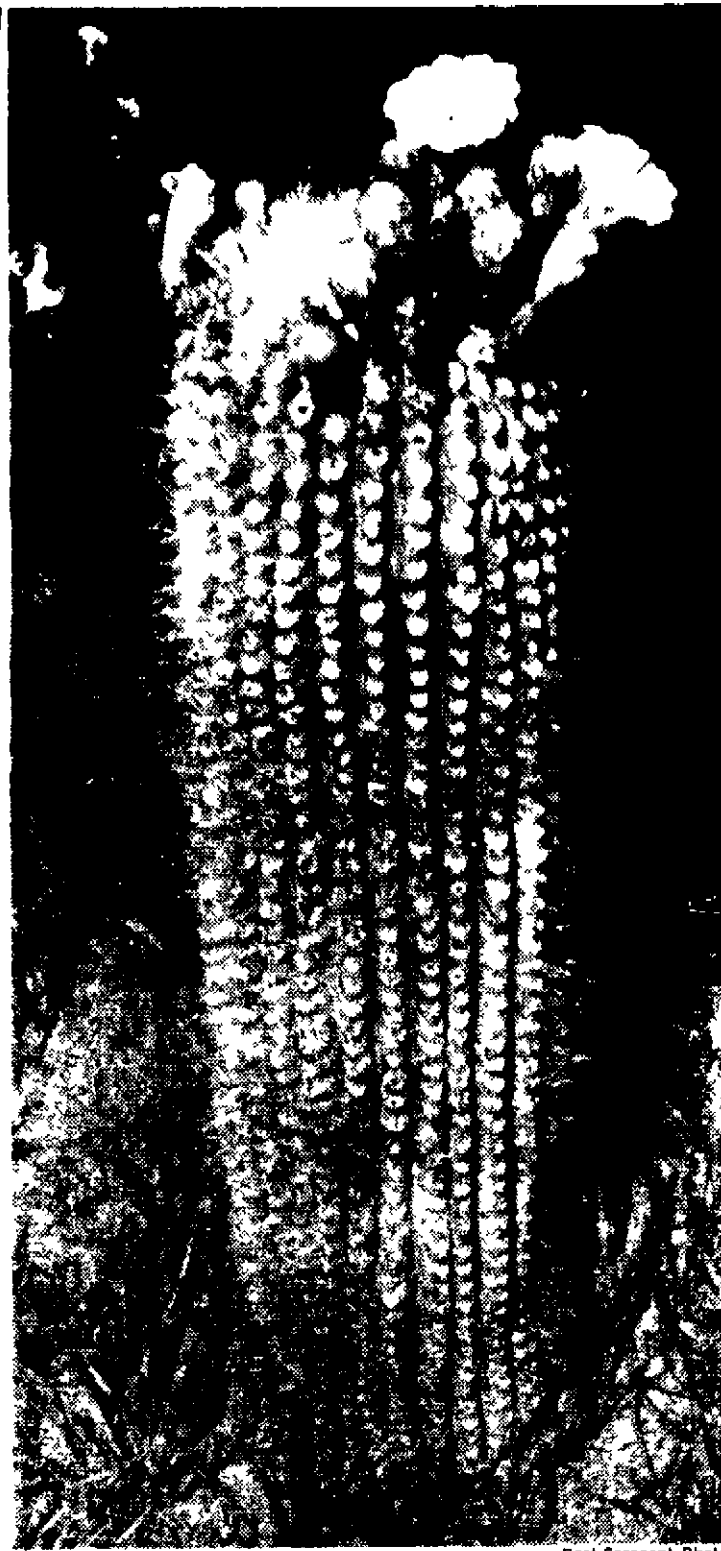
No Big Claims
The Democratic Party makes no spectacular claims about these achievements but they are solid steps in the right direction and the achievement of the goals of the Kennedy program.

In the field of foreign policy, this administration has not fed propaganda, pulls to the public the President has been frank in discussing to citizens and our frustrations in our negotiations and the climate of peace and the disappointment as in Cuba.

There has been no offering of false hope, no flattery, no cheering out loud with confidence in our resource and our ability to meet the challenges of the cold war.

In the area of national defense and state research we see action to strengthen our conventional forces and we have an administration which did not think the first Sputnik was a joke and which sent an American astronaut into space.

An administration which thought adequate activity in this field would be too costly has been



Post-Crescent Photo

Arizona's State Flower, the cactus is blooming in Kimberly these days. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landua 380 N. Pine St. brought a three foot arm of a Saguaro cactus home with them from Arizona early this year, planted it and it thrived. Shades of the desert!

succeeded by one which hopes to win the race to the moon.

In summation, an administration which was precise, troubled with doubts about America's capacity, has been succeeded by one which is vigorous and has faith in America's ability to do the job whether it be a defense or in lacking a recession or in lifting our educational standards.

An administration which appeared to be a disinterested bystander in the things which involve people — equal rights, schools, jobs, medical care — has been succeeded by an administration whose byword is action.

The Republicans who somehow

managed to give off an aura of dysfunctionism even when they were in control of the Presidency and the Congress have retired comfortably to their practiced role of opposition.

On the Ex and Charlie TV show, Republican Senate Leader Dirksen and House Leader Hellicks worry about fiscal costs, instead of human needs. The Republican presidential hopefuls grind out after dinner speeches with enough variations on the same theme to please all shades of political thought.

Not many Republicans are as frank in their reactionary stands as Senator Goldwater.

Where once the issues were clear as in the Thirties when the Democrats were for social security and the Republicans were against it, to name just one example, now the usual Republican line is to try to blur the issues. The present Republican technique is to offer a plausible but inadequate program as an alternative to Democratic proposals.

We can learn a good deal about what the Republican Party really is today by looking at the record of the new Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

He has been again tried to educate civil rights legislation and to depressed areas and using the minimum wage to cite a brief sampling.

Mr. Miller accused the President of injecting bigotry into the campaign by appearing before the Houston Ministerial Association to answer questions about his religious beliefs which were being raised by his opponents. And despite his vote against civil rights in 1956 he has recently demanded that the administration introduce new legislation.

I mention the new Republican leader in this much detail because he is symptomatic of what is wrong with the Republican Party. For three and a half years the Republicans write a record of obstruction and negativism in the Congress and then they look for a ticket of personalities backed up by the best mass persuaders that money can buy to win them the Presidency.

In a nutshell, the Democratic Party in the days since Jan. 20 has been offering a set of principles backed up by performance. The Republican Party has offered neither.

(Copyright 1961)

State Flower Of Arizona in Bloom Here

KIMBERLY — The state flower of Arizona is in bloom far from its natural habitat in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landua 380 N. Pine St.

Information on the cactus plant reveals it grows in only three places in the world. Arizona, a small section of California and a portion of Mexico. It now appears to be thriving in Wisconsin.

The cactus is a Saguaro, sometimes growing to 30 feet in height and forms into grotesque shapes. Mr. and Mrs. Landua parked their trailer home in Arizona early this year and while looking over the desert Landua decided to cut a three foot arm off a Saguaro and plant it in front of the trailer.

Others laughed when he wrapped it in canvas in late April and informed them he would take it to Kimberly to see what would happen. Friends forecast an early withering of the plant in the cold climate. Today it blossoms. The couple has seen about five blossoms to date although the flower opens at night and closes during the heat of the day.

When flowers wither, they turn to stems up to 10 feet tall and get up into a red fruit which Indians call.

It appears strong and Mrs. Landua feels it has taken root. They plan to dig out the plant and move it into the home at 211 on a shift change.

To Your Good Health

Shift Work Need Not Affect Length of Life if Careful

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. and get only four hours' sleep.

Dear Dr. Molner: How does a rotating shift affect the body? We work seven 'graveyard shifts' and are off four days, then six day shifts and are off two days. Most shift workers tend to think it shortens life. — J.R.W.



Molner

I can't agree that it shortens life. Most people occasionally stay up too late on a weekend night and sleep late the next day. The only difference is that you change the sleeping pattern in a negative report. But if medical examinations are the morning to make up for the amount that was lost the night before, there's no harm done.

Takes Planning
It takes a bit of planning when on duty from day to night. 'Dear Dr. Molner: My husband shifts from night to day shift who is soon to retire. Our daughter is always easier to raise in law and I all have. When flowers wither, they turn to stems up to 10 feet tall and get up into a red fruit which Indians call. The ending pattern is to move to one of the southwest due to the Gulf of Mexico. The humidity is high on the south coast, especially with a Saguaro cactus. Would the salt air offset it? — troublemaker. I'm a good checker on received. Good night.

Sinus Trouble
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband shifts from night to day shift who is soon to retire. Our daughter is always easier to raise in law and I all have. When flowers wither, they turn to stems up to 10 feet tall and get up into a red fruit which Indians call. The ending pattern is to move to one of the southwest due to the Gulf of Mexico. The humidity is high on the south coast, especially with a Saguaro cactus. Would the salt air offset it? — troublemaker. I'm a good checker on received. Good night.

There's great risk in changing a habit of sleep.

climate in hopes of altering sinus trouble. For one thing, other causes are involved and change of climate may not be a cure all. In any case, a substantially long visit first is advisable before tearing up roots and moving. In most cases, too, a dry climate rather than a humid one such as you have in mind is more likely to help.

For further facts, send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope and 20 cents in coin to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper. Requesting a copy of 'You Can Stop Sinus Trouble'.

'Dear Dr. Molner: Can a man who is sterile be helped?' — Mrs. M.D.

If the sterility is due to mumps as it often is in men, nothing can be done.

To find out a complete physical checkup is in order. In some instances where a glandular defect of a treatable type is involved, thyroid extract may help. Adequate nutrition also is important.

As a rule, the only way to show a sign of a disorder, he might as well accept the fact that baldness is a fact. If there is redness, itching or other such unusual spots, it might mean a skin disease. Then medical treatment is suggested.

His early 30s and unmarried, his problem of thinning hair. Bushing does not seem to make any difference. Is there anything to prevent baldness? — M.K.

This sounds like the ordinary kind of early baldness that many men encounter. The state of being married or single has nothing to do with it.

ROUND-UP OF 1955 USED CAR BARGAINS

ONCE AGAIN, TO BALANCE OUR SELECTION, WE OFFER TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON 1955 NEW CAR TRADE INS.

Here Are a Few Examples: —

'55 PLYMOUTH 4 dr sedan V-8 standard transmission radio heater. Nicely equipped good tires.	'55 STUDEBAKER 4 dr sedan V-8 standard transmission radio heater. 2-tone paint. Ideal second car.
'55 OLDSMOBILE 66 4 dr sedan Power steering & brakes. 2 dr heater. 2 tone paint. This one is a pleasure to drive.	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr sedan 6 cyl standard transmission radio heater. White sidewall tires. 2 tone paint.
'55 BUICK 2 dr hardtop power steering, brakes & seat radio heater. 2 tone paint, white sidewall tires. Automatic transmission.	'55 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon V-8 auto transmission 4 dr six passenger nicely equipped like new tires. Priced to sell.
'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 2 dr hardtop Power steering & brakes auto transmission radio heater white sidewall tires. 2 tone paint — has all the extras!	'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr sedan V-8's with automatic trans radios heaters, lots of extras nice selection of color — all ready to go. Four to choose from.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr Sedan automatic transmission radio heater brand new white sidewall tires. A nice car to own.	'56 FORD 4 dr sedan V-8 std transmission radio heater, ideal second car.
1960 TRIUMPH 4 dr sedan Very low mileage. If you want economy. This is it. This car is in tip-top shape. Priced right.	1956 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr sedan Power steering & brakes radio heater 2-tone paint white sidewall tires. Exceptionally clean. You'll be proud to own it.

Get a bag of these food

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Red, Ripe **PLUMS** 19c lb

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Beautiful Stainless Tableware **FREE** With Each \$10.00 Purchase This Week — Tablespoon

FOR BUSY FEET

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WEDGIE For Bubble Soft Walking

SIZES AAAA E 4-11

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Soft glove leather, extra sole crepe sole, steel arch.

MODERN Shoe Store

Kaukauna, South Side

LAVELLE

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USED CAR LOT — MAIN & HARRISON STS., NEENAH

DIAL 2-4160 — 2-4277

Kimberly Girl
Bruised in Car,
Bike Accident

KIMBERLY — Linda Rooyakkers, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rooyakkers Jr., 1033 E. Kimberly Ave., escaped with bruises to the left arm and leg when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car Monday evening.

According to village police, a car driven by Lawrence Hagens, 20, 622 E. First St., Kimberly, was stopped for a stop sign on Edward Street and making a left turn onto Kimberly Avenue when the girl drove out of a driveway and started to turn left onto Edward Street. The car stopped immediately, but the girl was knocked from the bike. She was treated at a doctor's office and released.

School Library
Session Planned

OSHKOSH — New educational standards for high school librarians proposed by American Library Association last year will be discussed at a one-day workshop at 9 a. m. Tuesday, for library science students at Oshkosh State College summer session. Librarians and high school students from the area also will attend.

Speaker will be Mrs. Dilla MacBean, past president of American Association of School Librarians and an adviser to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Deadline Set to Pay
Kimberly Water Bills

KIMBERLY — Second quarter water bills have been mailed and final date for payment to avoid penalty is July 17, according to Mrs. Katherine Loeschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The clerk's office will be open Friday evening for those unable large opening night audience theater in a garden, and despite a visit it during regular business hours.



Being Cited for 22 years of naval service is Chief Ralph Martineau, route 4, Appleton, center. Martineau is a member of the Green Bay Naval Reserve unit. He saw service on the USS Oklahoma and USS Enterprise during World War II. Presenting the citation are Cmdr. Paul G. Hayden, left, commanding officer of Surface Division 9-109, and Cmdr. Warren M. Schofer, right, commander of the Green Bay Naval Reserve Training center.

Peninsula Players Present
Potential Broadway Success

Fish Creek Theater's Production
Of New Comedy Proves Polished

BY WILLIAM WEAVER

FISH CREEK — An unusually at the Peninsula Players' theater, the murder-mystery-comedy, "Not in the Book," may well have a Broadway potential since it follows very closely the well established pattern of its particular kind of play. It is a pleasant and often very funny mixture of mirth and murder.

The setting is British—that's always good for a few laughs—and centers around a blackmailing plot of which the victim is Andrew Bennett, middle aged and very proper public servant played by William Munchow. There is a sinister foreigner on tap and, of course, a bumbling retired British colonel, played by Marc Teyna and James McInerney. Jeannette Leahy, as Mrs. Bennett, and Rod Armstrong, as the Bennett scion Michael, each have a private subplot and add considerably to the incidental and comic backing and filling which gave this sort of piece a lot of hilarity.

Funny Twists

The plot is slight and not astonishingly original, but no one really expects that and it does have some new and very funny twists. All in all "Not in the Book" is well worth a trip up the Peninsula.

The lead role is patently one of Bill Munchow's favorite dishes and he licks his plate clean with gusto. The second act, for example, provides him with one wonderfully funny scene almost entirely composed of takes and pantomime for which he is excellently well equipped. Lawrence Pressman, in the role of a young author of what he describes as a "howdunnit," shares a couple of very toothsome and tickling scenes with Mr. Munchow in the final act.

Miss Leahy seemed somewhat less comfortable than last week, but hers is one of those dithery parts which sometimes take a little time to settle into place. She is clearly one of the best and most versatile actresses the Players' have had in recent years.

Other Players

Rod Armstrong, having shaken off the chop suey of his first appearance on the Player stage last week, acquitted himself splendidly as the Bennett's philandering, madcap son, and James McInerney brushed off the hoary old chestnut of the deaf, near-sighted, absent-minded colonel and scored a tremendous hit with the audience. Mr. Reyna was suitably sinister as the Latin American intriguer, and Ralph Foody and David Elliott turned in creditable performances as the necessary police inspector and the doctor next door.

David Paul, this year's technical director, designed and executed a very nice setting for "Not in the Book" and should be commended for it.

A regular feature of the Players' bill of fare this season is a musical revue which follows each

consistent and polished production.

The play, Arthur Watkyn's "Not in the Book," belongs to that very curious genre of the modern stage, the murder-mystery-comedy. For some reason many "mystery" playwrights nowadays feel that nothing goes with a murder better than a lot of laughs. So, if for no other reason, "Not in the Book" may well have a Broadway potential since it follows very closely the well established pattern of its particular kind of play. It is a pleasant and often very funny mixture of mirth and murder.

performance, after a brief intermission, in the old lodge building, which is in the process of being thoroughly refurbished. When the remodeling is complete, an after-theater supper will be served here while entertainment will be provided by a segment of the company calling themselves The Party Liners.

Engaging Youngsters

These are four very engaging youngsters — Jim Rusk, Barbara Dale, Bruce Hyde and Nancy Priddy — who last night kept a capacity-plus audience delighted with about half an hour of show tunes, blackouts, and sketches.

They have a goodish bit of talent and a very great deal of youthful exuberance to offer and certainly should prove a most welcome addition to the goings on at the theater-in-a-garden. In the interim between the play and the revue, Martin Vanden Boogaard, Carl Barrie Christensen, a Green Bay boy who joined the company this season, played sentimental ballads on the accordion and the audience wandered about the candlelit grounds sipping champagne. It was all very gay and very nice.

"Not in the Book" will continue through Sunday at the Play-

Village Legion
Asked to Back
School Bill

LITTLE CHUTE — Gerard Van Hoof, attorney for the Little Chute school board, spoke on the school redistricting bill at a meeting of the American Legion Monday night, urging members to write Gov. Gaylord Nelson asking him to sign the bill which exempts the village from joining a high school district for five years.

Ray Winius, budget committee chairman, explained the budget of the last year and told of work on the coming year's budget. Named delegates to the state convention at Milwaukee Thursday through Sunday were Gordon Hammen, James Peeters, Sylvan Lamers, Willard Van Handel, between the play and the revue, Martin Vanden Boogaard, Carl Barrie Christensen, a Green Bay boy who joined the company this season, played sentimental ballads on the accordion and the audience wandered about the candlelit grounds sipping champagne. It was all very gay and very nice.

ers' theater-in-a-garden midway between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek.

Man Fined \$50 for
Fighting in Bar

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Hinkens, 27, Appleton, address unknown, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct by Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday afternoon. Hinkens was arrested by police in a local tavern Sunday night where he was fighting with another patron. The second man, a friend of Hinkens, was not charged, since police said he was attempting to stop an earlier dispute.

Justice Remits
\$40 of Fine on
Conduct Charge

KAUKAUNA — Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, after reviewing a disorderly conduct hearing which took place before him Monday, Tuesday remitted \$40 of the fine.

The \$62.75 fine was assessed against Robert Wurdinger Jr., 18, 510 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, Monday for fighting. Jahns decided to remit \$40 of the fine Tuesday afternoon.

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BACON 1 Lb. **35¢** Pkg.

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RING

BOLOGNA Lb. **39¢**

ROUNDY'S Whole
POTATOES 4 16-oz. CANS **49¢**
Reg. 29¢ Save 9¢

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10-oz. glass jar **35¢**

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PACKED IN BRINE
3 7-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
REGULAR 35¢ Save 17¢

Plump Cultivated
Blueberries 3 Pts. **\$1**

Vine Ripe
TOMATOES lb. **29¢**

Calif. Elberta 17 lb. Box
PEACHES **\$1.99**

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ROUNDY'S
Apple Sauce
6 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

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Reg. 35¢ Save 5¢

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• Malls • Sundae • Shakes • Cones
Made With "Kurly Q Frozen" Dessert
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• Tap Root Beer • Soft Drinks
All Our Products Are Made With Ice Milk



TV Station To Erect New Tower

WLUX-TV, channel 11 in Green Bay, will become operational from the tallest tower in Wisconsin Sept. 1. With the new tower the station will be able to serve an extended area.

The tower will be 1,159.6 feet above the ground with provisions eventually to go to 1,700 feet. It will be 228 feet higher than the upper part of the Empire State Building and twice as high as the Eiffel Tower.

Designed to withstand winds of 158 miles per hour, the tower will be 191 feet 10 inches in diameter at the base. The tower, which will be 1,159.6 feet high, will be 228 feet higher than the upper part of the Empire State Building and twice as high as the Eiffel Tower.

Port Handles More in 67 Days Than in 1960

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Port of Milwaukee handled more cargo together in the first 67 days of the year than it did in all of 1960, Port Director Harry C. Brockel said Tuesday.

In a report to the harbor board, he said that total overseas tonnage this year may surpass the total for 1960 and 1959.

Cargo handled up to July this year totaled 238,430 tons, compared with 230,497 for all of 1960. The 1959 total was 197,173 tons.

The biggest tonnage increase has been in scrap metals export, which was up 10 percent.

Wrens Are Tidy housekeepers and when the young are growing, it keeps mama pretty busy filling those mouths and keeping the nest clean.

Post-Crescent Photo Department head Andrew J. Mueller snapped this picture of a wren dropping a morsel into that gaping mouth. The mother bird carries away droppings (inset) as she leaves on another food hunting trip.

Birth Rate for County Stays Relatively High

Study Released by U.S. Census Bureau Shows Outagamie to be Above Average

NEW YORK — An analysis of rise in family size generally in recent years. They indicate a direct relationship between the degree of economic and social conditions and the size of the families they are able and willing to raise.

Cornerstone Laying Scheduled Aug. 3

NEENAH — Formal cornerstone laying ceremonies at Neenah's new junior high school, at Oak Street and Haylett Avenue, will be Aug. 3. The tentative date for the dedication was set at the July meeting of the Neenah School board.

Work on the \$1.1 million structure is slightly behind schedule, Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties, said. However, school authorities are confident the building will be ready for occupancy by the start of classes in the fall.

In the technical and unpoetic language of the bureau, the heading "fertility ratio." That figure, it states, represents the number of children under the age of five, in any given locality, for each 1,000 women in the child-bearing ages, 15 to 49.

The significance of the ratio, given each woman at their home explains the bureau, is that it indicates the natural growth tendencies in the particular community. That is a matter of great importance to merchants, to live custodial home builders and to city planners who must be able to gauge future needs.

Boy Shot to Death; Mother, Girls Poisoned

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was shot and killed and his three step-sisters were given roach poison at their home Tuesday.

Police said the mother apparently took poison also and was natty. That is a matter of great importance to merchants, to live custodial home builders and to city planners who must be able to gauge future needs.

Appleton ONE DAY ONLY AMERICAN LEGION CIRCUS GROUNDS

THUR. 13 JULY

Twice Daily 2:30 & 8 P.M.

- AMERICA'S •
- Finest Family Circus •

American Legion Post No. 58 Proudly Presents

HAGEN BROS. CIRCUS

3 RINGS 3

25 All Star Acts

TONS OF ELEPHANTS

Wild Animal MENAGERIE

CONGRESS OF CLOWNS

SCORES OF AERIALISTS

GYMNASTS — RIDERS

Adm. Adults \$1.00 in Advance

Tickets Now Sold by All Members

At Circus—Adults \$1.25 Children 75c

Tickets Now Available at

- Pond Sport Shop
- Appleton Pharmacy
- Unmuth Drug Store
- Trudell's — Valley Fair

SPARTACUS HAS EVERYTHING THAT MAKES ENTERTAINMENT GREAT!

TOUCHING ROMANCE...
There was a love so powerful it sparked the fiery rebellion that shook the world!

"Touches the heart and leaves it weeping!" — A. Examiner

RAGING CONFLICT...
The screen rings with the clash of wills between the General and Spartacus' loyal lieutenant!

"Rare dramatic intimacy!" — News

TERRIFIC ACTION...
It roars with fierce excitement of men in battle and the power of human valor!

"Lusty, breathtaking, with thunderous action!" — Photo Daily News

HUMAN DRAMA...
"Don't threaten me! You bought me — you can take me any time you wish!"

BLAZING INTRIGUE...
When the cunning Senator and ambitious Caesar battle for power the air is charged with suspense!

"Filled with raw, passionate emotion!" — Motion Globe

"Its human nobility reaches greatness!" — Chicago American

EARTHY HUMOR...
Wily plotters plan to destroy the Ruler of Rome by stealing the woman he loves!

"Superior in wit!" — New York Post

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SPARTACUS

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TECHNICOLOR · SUPER TECHINIRAMA 70 · LENSES BY PANAVISION

Starts TODAY!

3 SHOWS DAILY • 1:30 — 4:50 — 8:15

No Seats Reserved — Pass List Suspended

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AIR-CONDITIONED

PRICES Including Tax:

Matinee	1.00
Evening	1.49
All Day Sunday	1.49
Children	.50

634 Ratio

Outagamie County's fertility ratio, based on the local under-5 population per 1,000 women, is reported on their conditions was given as 634.

This compares favorably with the figure listed for the United States, which shows 488 children born at work when the tragedy in that age group per 1,000 women occurred.

In the East North Central States, the ratio is 518.

Where the proportion of small children is high, it means great-er-than-average sales of juvenile furniture, such as cribs and baby carriages, more sales of baby other marriage, but the gun foods and toys, bigger drug and medical bills, additional housing needs and all the other special requirements that go into the raising of children.

The Attic Theatre Presents:

July 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16

BLITHE SPIRIT

At 8:15 Except Sat., June 15

Two Performances at 7 and 9:30

Box Office Open Daily 11 to 1, 4 to 6; Sunday 4 to 6

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Lawrence College Music-Drama Center Appleton

STOCK CAR RACES

THURSDAY NIGHT

BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST

Time Trials ... 7 P.M.

Races ... 8 P.M.

Admission

Adults	1.10
Students	.50c
Children Free When Accompanied by Parent	

2 Miles North of Airport County Highway E

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DAIRY QUEEN Raspberry Sundae

Fresh Frozen Red Raspberries and DAIRY QUEEN'S Finer Ice Milk Blend Into A Real Summer Treat!

One of these evenings, treat the girl friend to a

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Appleton's only sundae actually set on fire!

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CHOPS ★ STEAKS ★ SEAFOODS

Prime Ribs of Beef Served Daily

NOON LUNCHEONS \$1.25

Try One of These Delicious New SUNDAY SPECIALS (Complete Dinners)

Duck 2.50	Turkey 2.50	Ham 2.50
Cornish Hen 3.00	Roast Chicken 2.25	

SUNDAY DINNERS from 2.00 up

TUES. & THURS.

Southern Style Fried Chicken \$2.00

Every Friday — FISH LUNCHEONS \$1.25

"All You Can Eat"

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2nd BIG WEEK!

— Crowds Acclaim

This Wonderful Picture As Disney's Best ... His Most Enjoyable Movie!

It's DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT TEENAGERS and PARENTS ARE CREATED EQUALLY HILARIOUS!

— And It Proves Adults Are No Match For Teens With Schemes.

WALT DISNEY MILLS-MILLS the PARENT TRAP

TECHNICOLOR

Shows Cont. 1:30 Children Und. 12 - 35c

Free Parking After 6 p.m. in Lot Across From Theatre

Tower Outdoor TODAY and THURSDAY

THE WILD RIDE

too young to know too reckless to care you will never forget

THE GIRL IN LOVERS' LANE

from roaring hot rods... to the racing big time—

A ROBERT ROARK PRODUCTION A FILMGROUP PRESENTATION

4 Outdoor POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY

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THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE YOU WILL EVER EXPERIENCE!

M-G-M A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION

ATLANTIS

THE LOST CONTINENT

ANTHONY HALL · JOYCE TAYLOR · JOHN DALL

METROCOLOR

COLOR CO-HIT

'THE PHARAOHS' WOMAN'

COOL Neenah TONITE

— 6:30 P.M. —

HIS BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER!

Jerry Lewis as The Ladies Man???

AND IN COLOR

A STORY OF THE LAND... AND THE BRAWLING THOUSANDS WHO CLAIMED IT...

CINEMASCOPE in METROCOLOR

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents EDNA FERBER'S

CINARRON

GLENN FORD · MARIA SCHELL · ANNE BAXTER · ARTHUR O'CONNELL

MISS TAMARA · MARIANNE MCANULTY · THE NEWBORN · ROBERT MITCHELL · CHARLES MANN

Beloit Man Is Fourth-Ranking Golf Qualifier

Three Wisconsin Entrants Begin Publix Match Play

DETROIT (AP)—Three of four Wisconsin entrants, led by Gerald Thomas of Beloit, began match play today in the U. S. Public Links Golf Tournament.

Thomas, 29, and captain of the 1953 Northwestern University golf team, finished with the fourth best qualifying score Tuesday on 67-73-140. Par on the Rackham course is 35-35-70.

David Graska of Oshkosh had 71-73-144 while Leroy May of Racine was 75-75-150.

Harold Kotwitz of Janesville posted a 75 Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 151 and failed by one stroke to survive the cutoff point of 150.

In first round play, Thomas tackled Tom Tanaka of Honolulu while Graska meets Murphy Street of Baltimore. May faces Don Pilarski of Kewanee, Ill.

DETROIT (AP)—Dick Sikes, 21, of Springdale, Ark., a gangling ex-caddy who shoulders his own golf bag, today stepped out to beat the medalist jinx in the 36th National Public Links Tournament.

Sikes, captain of the University of Arkansas golf team, but registering out of Wichita, captured medalist honors Tuesday over the Rackham course. He knocked out a total of 5 strokes off par with a 70-65-135.

Second on 137 Dave Bettencourt, 40, Honolulu stevedore foreman, was second with 72-65-137. John Schlee, 22, Memphis State junior, who lives in Seaside, Ore., was next with 68-70-138.

Among those failing to get under the cutoff barrier of 150 was defending champion Verne Callison, Sacramento, Calif., tavern owner, with 79-72-151.

Only twice in the tournament's history, 1929 and 1947, has the medalist gone on to win the championship.

A double-round today will slice the match play brackets of 64 to 16. Two more rounds Friday will set up the 36-hole semifinals, leading to Saturday's 36-hole title showdown.

Falcon Official Gets Position With Green Bay Bobcats

GREEN BAY (AP)—Jack Burnett, former general manager of Tuesday that Burnett will remain the Milwaukee Falcons and here until October to head the Minnesota Bobcats, will assume Bobcats' ticket drive and coordinate production of the game program Thursday as administrative assistant with the Green Bay game.

Tom Jones of Fox Sox Blanks Advancement '9'

The Fox Sox defeated Northside Advancement, 6-0, Tuesday in the Kiwanis division of the Appleton Little League.

Pitcher Tom Jones, of the Fox Sox, was tough in the clutch scattering five hits, including two triples, walking three.

Mike Faas spearheaded the winners' attack with a home run. Losing pitcher Dillon allowed five hits but walked six.

Trinity Hands Zion '9' First Loss of Year

Fraser, Rendall, Bob Stevenson Pace 21-15 Triumph

CHURCH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Trinity handed Zion its first defeat of the American Church Softball League season by a 21-15 count Tuesday.

In other action, First Methodist buried First English, 22-1, and St. Bernadette collected a forfeit victory from Congregational.

Bob Stevenson, Bill Fraser and Dick Rendall paced the Trinity offensive with three hits each. They collected a total of 19 hits, scoring in every inning but the fifth.

Al Gast and Bill Reetz of Zion blasted home runs.

First Methodist collected 17 hits, scoring in every inning but the first. John Forster, with four hits in five trips, and Miller, with 3-for-5, led the team from the plate.

M. Schlanser was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits. Ken Pribe took the loss.

Trinity—21		Zion—15	
Bedard	6	2	Zimmer
Stevenson	5	2	Bohm
Wichman	2	1	Gast
Fraser	4	2	Saast
Belton	1	0	Priest
O'Stevenson	2	1	Saunders
Emmanuel	4	3	Herrmann
Kusta	4	2	Beyer
P. Penier	5	2	Goering
P. Penier	5	2	Schmidt
Rendall	4	2	Wofford
Totals		42	21
Trinity	1	7	0
Zion	1	0	3

Bohcats of the U. S. Hockey League.

Club president Ben Laird said Tuesday that Burnett will remain the Milwaukee Falcons and here until October to head the Minnesota Bobcats, will assume Bobcats' ticket drive and coordinate production of the game program Thursday as administrative assistant with the Green Bay game.



Neenah's Tom Wiesner, far left, who will leave for the San Diego Chargers' training camp next week, was feted at a farewell party Tuesday night. Left to right are Wiesner, John Fabry, Wisconsin quarterback from Green Bay; party host Francis "Sugar" Cane, and Bob Altmann and Dick Teteak, like Wiesner former Badger players. Teteak also will join the Chargers while Altmann is signed with Houston. They are looking over the 1961 Wisconsin football schedule.

Gary McIntyre Favor Holding NCAA Cage Fires No-Hitter Meets on College Campuses In LL Action

Gary McIntyre twirled a no-hitter for Berggren Brothers in the Kiwanis Division of the Appleton Little League Monday, leading his team to a 1-0 triumph over Badger Highways. He struck out 15 hitters.

Fred Baer of Badger Highways took the defeat, allowing two hits and striking out 10.

Jerry Wendt led Breakfast Op-timists to a 4-2 win over Police Department in the Outagamie County Bank Division. Wendt pitched a 4-hitter and smashed a home run. Don Wendt smashed a tri-ple for the winners.

Balliet and Dennis Mannenbach teamed up to pitch Baur Truck to a 4-2 triumph over Jenkel Oil in the State Bank Division. Balliet pitched the first three, and Mannenbach the last three innings each giving up one hit. Brinkman and VandenWildenberg doubled for the winners.

Bouressa and Hendricks split the pitching chores for the losers, allowing a total of six hits. Kuehnel and Tiedt each doubled for Jenkel.

Appleton Paper Tops Valley Cab

Appleton Coated Paper defeated Fox Valley Cab, 10-9, in the Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League Tuesday.

The winners halted a Fox Valley Cab rally after four scored in the bottom of the seventh. They collected a total of 11 hits, all singles.

Fox Valley Cab had four extra base blows. M. Woehler slammed a homer and a triple. Janice Woehler a triple and Sharon Fulcher a homer.

Spokane, Wash.—Von Clay, 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Kirk Barrow, 180, Spokane, 5.

Houston, Tex. — Tod Terring, 205, Houston, knocked out Harold Carter, 205, Linden, N.J., 2.

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Interlake '9' Wins Behind Diener 1-Hitter

Jolts Elm Tree; Miller Electric No. 1 Triumphs

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL

Post-Office 7 0 Valley Iron 4 4
Interlake No. 1 6 2 Elm Tree 3 5
Miller No. 1 5 3 Coated Paper 1 6
Post-Crescent 4 4 AAL No. 1 1 7
MORE—

Runnerup Interlake No. 1 and third place Miller No. 1 Tuesday both gained a half-game on idle Post Office, the unbeaten leader of the American Industrial Softball League.

Interlake thumped Elm Tree, 10-0, behind the 1-hitter of Bobby Diener. He struck out three and walked none. The loser was Bert Tardiff of Elm Tree, who allowed nine hits and walked three. Roger Brandt socked a pair of doubles for the winners. Harry Wirth had the only hit off Diener.

Miller Electric No. 1 defeated AAL No. 1, 17-10, Ralph Vindhurst was the victor, Kurt Schoenrock, the loser. Petri rapped three hits for Miller.

Post-Crescent copped a forfeit triumph over Valley Iron.

Elm Tree—0		Interlake—10	
Miller	3	0	DeMunck
Wirth	3	0	Brandt
Herke	3	0	Ellen
Werner	3	0	Kirk
Boettcher	3	0	Tierney
Peterson	2	0	Kornelka
Tardiff	2	0	DeGure
Anderson	2	0	Geroux
Lesseylong	2	0	Diener
Totals		23	0
Interlake	1	1	4
Elm Tree	0	0	0

Father of Osborne Pitched for Chicago

Larry Osborne, Detroit Tiger reserve first baseman, is the son of Ernest (Tiny) Osborne who pitched for the Cubs from 1922 to 1925.

Fuerst Begins 50th Year Of Harness Racing

Seymour Man Has Entry in Weekend Fair Competition

George Fuerst, of Seymour, will start his fiftieth year of harness racing Saturday at the Outagamie County Fair, Seymour. His Whisby-Ernie is one of the record field entered in the two days of competition.

Last year, racing the horse for the first time, he took three second places and two thirds in races around the state.

Fuerst has raced on most harness tracks around the state and many in the adjacent states. He has consistently been a top racer, and shows no sign of "tailing off". Only last year, he set the fastest time of his career at Seymour, a 2:13. The track record, set several years ago is 2:06.

Largest Field The veteran will be competing in the largest field of horses in the long history of the county fair. 145 horses are now listed in the 17 races to be run Friday and Saturday.

Others from the Fox Cities area entered besides Fuerst are Little Phil owned by Mrs. A. VanSchynadel of Kaukauna; Regular Herbering, Adios Mike and Farmer Scott, owned by J. Kirsling of Amherst; and Joe Todd, owned by H. Olson of Scandinavia.

Because of the record number of horses several of the races have been split into divisions. The purse for the 2-day program will be in excess of \$3,000.

In addition to the harness racing events, Bud Vanden Heuvel, superintendent of speed for the fair, has announced there will be two days of saddle horse competition. 68 horses have been entered in these races. One of the saddle horse events will be limited to Outagamie County entries only.

The list of entries supports Vanden Heuvel's claim that "harness racing is definitely on the up-grade." He notes that although even the winning purse does not cover the cost of maintaining a horse, more and more horses are entered every year.

Most of the top harness horses from Midwest will compete in the Seymour races. This event is the first harness race in the Midwest this season. The entry is large Vanden Heuvel notes because, "owners want to know now what their horse can do. If he fails to show much here, he will put him out to pasture."

Junior Jamboree NEENAH — The Ridgeway Country Club's annual junior golf jamboree will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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Reds Down Foxes, 11-10, In 10 Innings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Playing manager Dave Bristol drew an intentional walk as a pinch batter.

Reliever Vic Davalillo grounded to second baseman "Pho" Anthony, who fumbled, then drew past first allowing the tie-breaking run to score and the other runners to reach second and third. Tom Harper's left field single brought both home.

The Foxes fought back in their half of the extra frame on a 1-out double by Jim Liggett and a 2-out infield single by Jim Caldwell. With the team being fresh out of pinch hitters, Tetrault hit for himself and slammed a 2-run double down the left field line. With the tying run on second, lefty Davalillo retired Frank Montgomery on a ground ball to third baseman Queen.

Into Overtime

Fox Cities had sent the mercurial game into overtime with a ninth-inning, tie-producing run



Smiley, the batting standout driven home by Chuck Smiley's single to left center.

Smiley, the batting standout for the game, with four hits and five RBIs, had previously socked a 2-run homer (in the first) and a 2-run single (in the fourth). After a .126 start for the first month, Smiley has been hitting .322 for the last six weeks to bring his composite average up to .271. He now has 40 RBIs, second only to Sam Rowens (44) on the team.

Smiley's homer, his sixth of the season, was the most prodigious of four lusty drives out of the league's most spacious ball park. The veteran first baseman homed it over the center field fence, near the 400-foot mark.

"Nellie" Cochran cracked his seventh homer of the Foxes season — a 2-run swat high over the left field barrier.

Pair of Homers

Topeka's Mel Queen, who had hit only four previous homers this season, weighed in with a pair of solo blasts. He cleared the right-center field wall as leadoffman in the fourth and connected again as the first batter of the eighth, measuring the right field wall.

The Foxes gained a measure of consolation by chasing Ted Davidson to cover for the first time. The talented Topeka southpaw had beaten them on three straight occasions, going the distance each time. Last night, he was relieved in the eighth by Davalillo, the eventual winner.

With one out and two on in the eighth — and the Foxes trailing, 8-7 — Davalillo struck out Liggett, then got brilliant support

from center fielder Jerry Dawson, who speared Cochran's long drive in left center.

Brilliant Stabs

Montgomery, the Foxes' center fielder, also had a brilliant night after committing a first-inning error. "Monty" crashed against the fence to grab Art Shamsky's smash in the first and took another hit away from Shamsky in the ninth.

Dave Vineyard the Fox Cities starter, was hit freely and was sidelined in favor of Joe Puleo after pitching to two men in the fifth. Puleo, who worked one inning before being lifted for a pinch hitter, was relieved by Herm Starrette Tetrault, who appeared for the first time in the last nine games, pitched only the 10th. Tetrault had been to his Springfield, Mass., home with his mother who underwent a serious said Tuesday.

FOX TALES Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, who gave a brief "roof dedication" address before the game, read congratulatory telegrams from Vern Hoshieit (league president); Lee McPhail and Harry Dalton, of the Baltimore Orioles; and George Trautman, the head of minor league baseball. After winning their first five extra-inning games of the year, the Foxes have now lost three in a row. The Foxes have lost the last six 1-run decisions in which they've been involved, cutting their once-high bulge in this department to

Topoka-11	AB	R	H	RBI
Harper, 2b	6	3	3	2
Helms, ss	6	1	4	1
Shamsky, lf	5	1	1	1
McWilliams, lb	4	0	1	1
Dawson, cf	5	0	1	2
Queen, 3b	4	3	2	2
Rancourt, c	4	0	2	0
Hopkins, rf	4	0	0	0
Davidson, d	4	0	0	0
Davalillo, p	1	1	0	0
Bristol	1	0	0	0
Zambrano, rf	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	RBI
Fox Cities-10	3	2	6	0
Montgomery, cf	4	0	0	0
Yenchak, ss	6	1	4	5
Smiley, lb	5	0	1	0
Bowens, ss, lf	4	0	0	0
Anthony, 2b	4	0	0	0
Liggett, rf	5	3	1	0
Cochran, 3b	4	1	2	2
Caldwell, c	5	2	2	0
Vineyard, p	2	0	0	0
Puleo, d	0	0	0	0
a Pulliam	1	0	0	0
Starrette, p	0	0	0	0
b Dunlap	1	0	0	0
c Tetrault, p	1	1	1	2
d Griffin, lf	1	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	RBI
Fox Cities-10	3	2	6	0
Yenchak, ss	6	1	4	5
Smiley, lb	5	0	1	0
Bowens, ss, lf	4	0	0	0
Anthony, 2b	4	0	0	0
Liggett, rf	5	3	1	0
Cochran, 3b	4	1	2	2
Caldwell, c	5	2	2	0
Vineyard, p	2	0	0	0
Puleo, d	0	0	0	0
a Pulliam	1	0	0	0
Starrette, p	0	0	0	0
b Dunlap	1	0	0	0
c Tetrault, p	1	1	1	2
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Anthony, 2b	4	0	0	0
Liggett, rf	5	3	1	0
Cochran, 3b	4	1	2	2
Caldwell, c	5	2	2	0
Vineyard, p	2	0	0	0
Puleo, d	0	0	0	0
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Starrette, p	0	0	0	0
b Dunlap	1	0	0	0
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Liggett, rf	5	3	1	0
Cochran, 3b	4	1	2	2
Caldwell, c	5	2	2	0
Vineyard, p	2	0	0	0
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Starrette, p	0	0	0	0
b Dunlap	1	0	0	0
c Tetrault, p	1	1	1	2
d Griffin, lf	1	0	0	0

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Liggett, rf	5	3	1	0
Cochran, 3b	4	1	2	2
Caldwell, c	5	2	2	0
Vineyard, p	2	0	0	0
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Starrette, p	0	0	0	0
b Dunlap	1	0	0	0
c Tetrault, p	1	1	1	2
d Griffin, lf	1	0	0	0

Bob Schmitz Powers 279 Kegling Line

Bob Schmitz thundered a 279 game Monday night at Hahn Lanes to highlight the three-man Summer Scratch Bowling League.

John Plach rolled the high 4-game series, an 886.

Hahn's lanes (25-10) rolled the high team game, a 717, and the high team series, with 2,459 to pull into a first-place tie with Ducks Tavern.

Other high individual scores were: Plach, 268; Phil Wohl 231.853; Bob Schmitz, 279, 850; Ed Flood, 258.841; Bob Jensen, 227.828; Howie Rehfeldt, 254.810; Nate Belling, 289; Mel Woldt, 277.779; Ray Crane, 777; Earl Hoffman, 777; Ted Radtke, 769; and George Panke, 766.

Wednesday, July 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B10



"Junior Baseball Week" will be observed in Appleton July 16-22. Mayor Clarence Mitchell is shown with representatives of three baseball age groups during proclamation-signing ceremonies. Standing, are Brian Bock (left), of the Babe Ruth League; and Gary Hietpas, of the American Legion team. Mike Bedford represents Little League. The Little League will sponsor tonight's Fox Cities Foxes-Topeka game at Goodland Field.

Ultimate in Excitement

Holiday Players Score Triumph With 'Come Back, Little Sheba'

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA — The Holiday Players are proving at the Manawa Theater that following a reper- and sympathetic finesse found in only a handful of parts in all actors is the ultimate in theater excitement.

After playing with a modern puff and a burlesque melodrama, the states' newest professional company this week is staging one of the nation's finest plays, "Come Back, Little Sheba," and the experience is exhilarating as well as exciting and an occasion for superlatives.

William Inge wrote the show for Shirley Booth, who not only

created a long-run smash of it an attack of appendicitis that but posed a challenge for all act-closed one performance of the resses serious in their art. The Players' "Deadwood Dick," role demands emotional restraint makes a good neighborly friend for Lola in her moment of terror. Pete Hoffman, the current president of the Wisconsin Players

Fine Actress The Fox Cities area is indeed fortunate in being privileged to have as fine an actress as Jan Oliver performing this intricate characterization. Her portrayal should not, as Thomas Gray's flower, "blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

We're it only possible to see Miss muscular milkman leads a well- Oliver's Lola at the most out- chosen cast of minor players and Landish scalper's price, it would James Triplady turns in another workmanlike job as Doc's AA friend in need

Most Appealing A Seymour girl floods the rather somber activities of the play in ey tiot ty-nae v'dte atkoandhm with the fresh brightness of ex- joyment if they don't take advan- uherent youth in the most ap- tage of seeing her as Lola in the pealing way. Marla Dunst has week to appreciate her art in the made of her professional debut a dissimilar role next week. substantial foundation from which The season is young and there to reach farther into what should be plenty of time for the reward- be a promising career ling habit of repertory attendance. Phyllis Mintz, recovering from to catch on — if it starts now.

Palmer Fires Opening 70

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Kel Naele of Australia and his fellow countryman, Peter Thom- son, who has won the British Open four times, including once over this same sandy course at Birk- dale which is packed with hazards for anyone who gets even slightly off line. It has a par of 36-36-72.

Lurking in the background is Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, 38, who won the British amateur in 1948 and 1950.

Stranahan's qualifying total of 143 showed that he's still some- one to reckon with.

Four other Americans qualified for the championship. They were Jack Isaacs from Langleys Air Force Base, Virginia; Joe Elzar of Miami; Dick Chapman of Palm Beach, and Paul Runyan, La Jolla, Calif.

The 108 qualifiers play 18 holes today and Thursday. The field then will be cut to the low 50 scorers and ties for the final 36 on Friday.

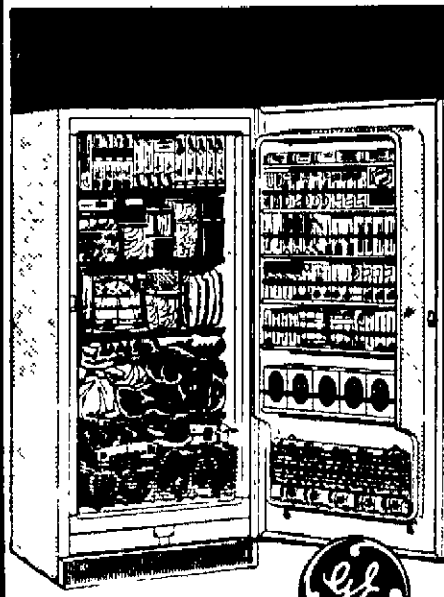
Wally Osterkorn Draws 4-8 Year Burglary Sentence

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Wally Osterkorn, former college and professional basketball star, drew a sentence of 4-8 years in Attica state prison Tuesday for burglary.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Osterkorn had pleaded guilty June 21 to charges of third-degree burglary and petty larceny.

Osterkorn, 32, who played with the University of Illinois and the Syracuse Nationals, was arrested last Jan. 27 in a parking lot. Police said he was carrying stolen goods and had been involved in as many as 70 burglaries over a period of several months.

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2 oz.

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Business Finds Long Credit Available

Financing Becoming
More Available to
All Size Companies

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Stretched out credit is becoming more available to business, big and small. And demand for longer term financing is reported to have firmed up notably since the economy turned toward recovery in April. The supply of funds has kept pace.

This financing trend is in line with the experience of consumers, who have been learning the joys of revolving credit, longer term mortgages, and credit card living in general. It's also in line with the goal of the government, striving to lengthen its outstanding debt.

Bank's Large Share

For business, banks are putting a larger share of their funds into long-term loans. Big companies, who are their best customers, are the chief borrowers. This trend to term lending has increased by 17 per cent in the last five years and the average length of this type of loan has climbed above 50 months.

More recently many smaller concerns have found equipment leasing companies extending the length of their contracts, thus making longer term credit more available all along the line. In the last five years equipment leasing (which is distinct from rentals by manufacturers) has increased seven fold, reaching \$530 million in 1960, according to Nationwide Leasing Co. of Chicago.

Trade credit terms have been stretched by many large manufacturers, often in the form of revolving credit for their customers. This trend gained ground during the recession and seems to be holding over into the recovery, perhaps because competition is still so keen.

Credit Stretching

A New York financing executive says, "Many small companies receive credit for replacement orders as soon as they've paid for the previous shipment, and the credit often stretches out for years without the account ever being cleaned up."

Commercial finance companies last year launched five-year capital loans for industry's expansion projects. These loans, mostly in the Midwest, came to \$80 million in 1960 but the companies expect the volume to triple this year. A Chicago commercial finance company says the loans range from \$5,000 to \$2 million, and the borrower must show how the cash will be used to expand sales and profits.

Where has the money come from for this stretch out in credit terms?

Sources of Money

Mainly from pension funds and insurance companies, says Robert Sheridan, president of Nationwide Leasing. The availability of long-term money (supply) and the growth pressures on industry (demand) have kept step, he says. This has made for a smooth, steady increase in long-term financing instead of a sudden change.

South Korean Junta Will Give Disposed Leaders Public Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has been assured that the ruling military junta in South Korea will hold public trials of former Premier John M. Chang and his deposed military successor, Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young.

State department officials, making this known, said no date has been set for the trials but they are expected to take place without undue delay.

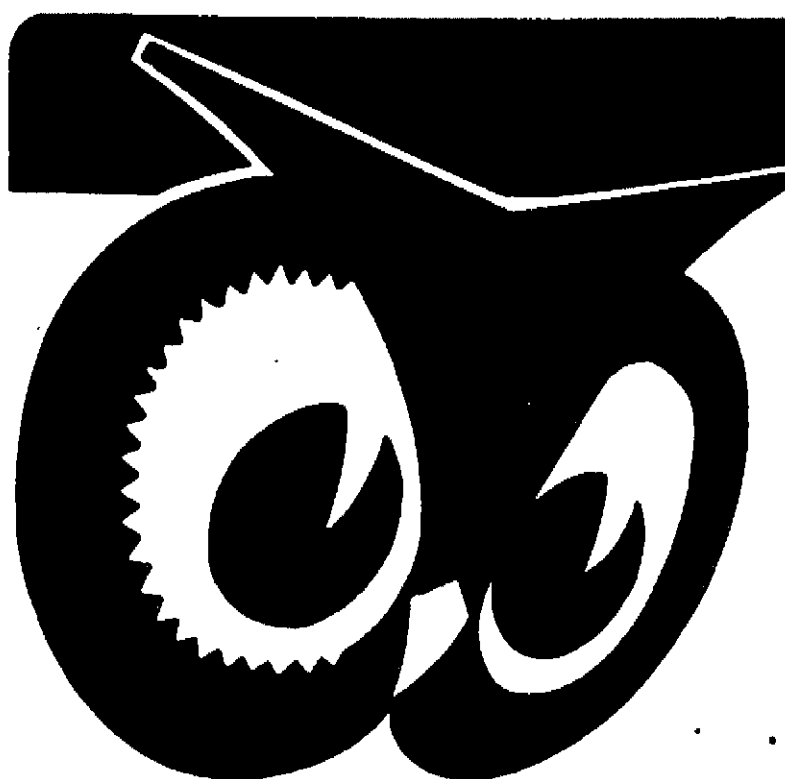
The United States has made no official comment on the charges against John M. Chang that he engaged in pro-Communist activity.

But privately United States officials are worried and distressed by the accusations which they consider have no validity.

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-Hi, South Korea's present military ruler, yesterday climaxed his purge of General Chang by accusing the general and 44 other officers of plotting to assassinate him in an effort to seize control of the government. The charge could carry the death penalty.

The two Changs are not related. In general the United States was reported prepared to support the economic activities of the new military regime, but there were strong reservations about the junta's recent political actions.

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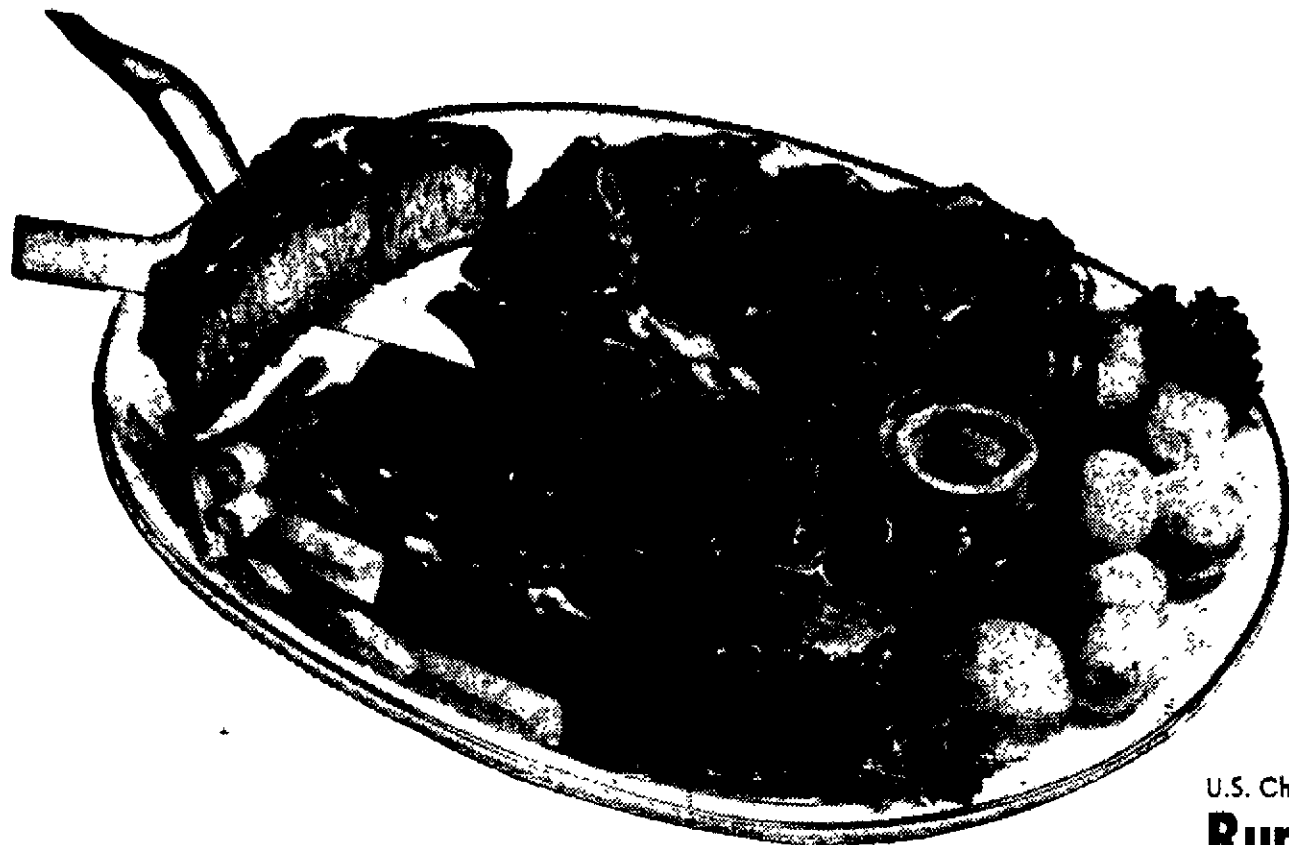
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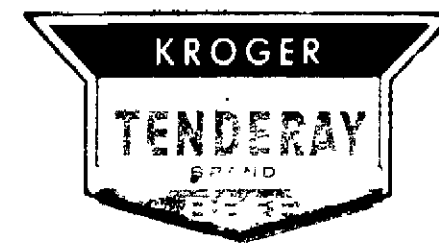
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Skinless Wieners 2 -Lb. Pkg. 89c

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Libby's Fruit Cocktail . . 2 ^{17-Oz. Cans} **45c**

Special! Libby's Twice-Rich, Zesty

Tomato Juice . . . 3 ^{46-Oz. Cans} **95c**

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Deep Brown Beans 3 ^{14-Oz. Cans} 39c

Special! Libby's Quick-Serve

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 47c

More Savings! Broadcast Brand

Redi-Meat 12-Oz. Can 39c

Picnic Special! Bond's, Fresh

Cucumber Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 19c

Sandwich Special! Kroger Quality, Oven-Fresh

White Bread 2 ^{1-Lb. Loaves} **29c**

Libby's Tasty

Peas & Carrots 5 ^{16-Oz. Cans} \$1.00

Save! Chunk Style

Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 29c 8 1/4-Oz. Can 39c

Save!

Dash Dog Food 2 ^{16-Oz. Cans} 29c

Kroger Fresh, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut or Orange

Sandwich Cookies 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Special! Swansoft White, Yellow or Pink

Facial Tissues 5 ^{Boxes of 400} \$1.00

Western Wonder, Fresh-Frozen, Sliced

Strawberries 5 ^{10-Oz. Pkgs} \$1.00

Save! Country Club, Quick-Fix

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 39c

Kroger Oven-Fresh, Coconut Covered

Jelly Rolls 12 1/4-Oz. Each 33c

Calif. Golden-Ripe, Large 36 Size, Sweet, Juicy

Cantaloupe 4 for **98c**

Canning Special! Washington State, Fresh

Apricots 2 Lb. 35c

14-Lb. Box — \$2.29

Canning Special! New Jersey, Cultivated

Blueberries Pint Box 29c

Case of 12 Pints — \$3.45

Defrosting Specials
At Your W. College Ave. Krambo Store
700 W. College Ave.

Tops in Flavor and Quality! Sliced
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **49c**

Delicious Ready to Serve

Bar-B-Que CHICKENS each **79c**

Chicken Available at Valley Fair & Neenah Krambo

Betty Crocker

Lemon Velvet Cake Mix 19-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge

Frosting Mix 14-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Kitchen-Tested

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag **52c**

Special 15c Off Deal!

Duz Detergent ct. **67c**

Special 7c Off Deal!

Oxydol ct. **75c**

Special 5c Off Deal!

Tide Detergent ct. **74c**

Washes So White You Can See the Difference!

Cheer Detergent ct. **79c**

The Mild and Gentle Detergent

Dreft Detergent ct. **82c**

So Gentle to Your Hands

Ivory Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. **60c**

Makes Dishwashing Almost Nice

Liquid Joy 22-Oz. Btl. **60c**

The Detergent Soap for Automatic Dishwashers!

Cascade Reg. **43c**

Special 10c Off Deal!

Dash ct. **69c**

Clean Easier, Quicker With

Spic & Span 64-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

Giant Size

Comet Cleanser 2 Cans **49c**

Clean Everything in Your Home With

Mr. Clean 15-Oz. Btl. **39c**

New

Premium Duz Queen **99c**

For All Baking—4c Off Deal

Crisco Shortening 8-Lb. Can **90c**

Special 6c Off Deal!

Fluffo Shortening 8-Lb. Can **81c**

W. Win. Ave., W. College Ave.
Valley Fair, Neenah Store
Open 8-9 Daily
E. College Ave. Store Open
8-3:30 Daily, 8-9 Friday
W. College Ave. and Neenah
Open Sunday 9-5



Krambo
is a girl's best friend

Grandstand at Seymour Repaired For County Fair

Race Track Fences, Parking Lot, Dormitory Also Improved

SEYMOUR — Improvements in the Seymour Fairgrounds grandstand have been made for Outagamie County Fair today through Sunday.

New 10-foot joists have been placed along the entire south end of the grandstand as well as new flooring. The bottom third of major supporting posts in the grandstand have been replaced. The old joists were showing signs of age and had not been replaced since 1924, Frank Lemke, fairgrounds superintendent, said.

Under the grandstand, three permanent booths will serve fairgoers. The Seymour Fireman's stand was also added. It joins the

Board Fails To Act on Buildings Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the trustees of these institutions to see to maintenance problems and that the superintendent should be available for consultation and such other help as might be requested.

Third Ward Supv. J. Joseph Cummings, a member of the Public Property and Insurance Committee, voiced opposition to abolishing the position. "If you needed a superintendent 10 or 11 years ago," he said, "you certainly need one now."

Another committee member, 11th Ward Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, was critical of his own committee "for failing to make periodic inspections of county property."

Hoolihan said "when he (the superintendent) says he needs a fence painted or some other work we just take his word for it. I've been on this committee two years and we've never made a check of anything outside of the courthouse."

Air Freight Totals Five Times 1960

Air freight leaving the Fox Cities area from Outagamie County Airport in North Central Airlines planes in June weighed almost five times as much as the air freight load that left in June, 1960. A total of 5,725 pounds left last month, as against 1,178 pounds a year ago.

Air freight brought into the Fox Cities almost doubled over that month last year, 1,875 pounds compared to 994 pounds.

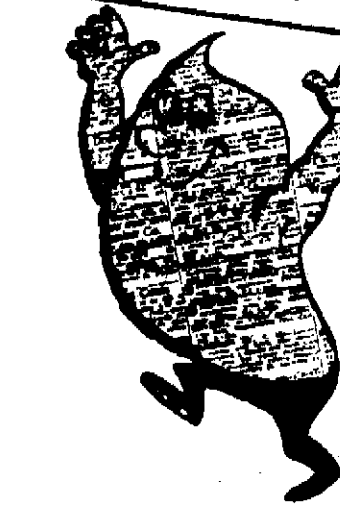
The 365-passenger quota for the airport set up by North Central was exceeded by 45, with 430 passengers. Ending trips at the airport were 342 passengers. Last June 336 persons took off and 361 landed.

Air mail poundage leaving rose from 576 to 988. Air mail arriving was 1,720 pounds as against 1,294 in June, 1960.

More air express arrived in June, 1961, but less left. A total of 2,422 pounds arrived this year and only 1,041 came in last year. Only 725 pounds left in June, while 1,183 pounds left last June.

There were 73 departures during the month.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

PIANOS Beautiful, New Cable Spinets \$495 At This Low, Low Price

ORGANS New CONN Organs for \$895 Home or Church from

HEID MUSIC CO. APPLETON OSHKOSH



Kimberly Children Had the opportunity to take a science and math enrichment course at the public school during the summer and more than 70 hopeful future scientists took part. Working on a project are, from left, Lynn Schwab, Judy Vanden Boogard, Karen Stuyvenberg and Dawn Elise.

Retailers Hear 'Prospector Days' Promotion Plans

Nearly 100 businessmen heard plans Tuesday night in preparation for the three-day "Prospector Days" retail sales promotion campaign in Neenah-Menasha, July 19-21.

The retailers, dressed in western attire for the "Round Up Meeting" of committee chairmen at the Menasha Army Reserve Training Center, heard reports on the progress of various units.

Carl Zernicke, general chairman, announced both Neenah and Menasha will allow free parking during the program.

Chairmen of the balloon program, advertising and publicity, contests and promotion, entertainment, parade and finance committees reported.

Appleton Taxpayers Pay \$4.9 Million So Far

Appleton taxpayers paid \$4,941,794 in 1961 property taxes by June 31, City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein reported today.

A total of \$472,554 of the \$5,514,348 total tax roll is unpaid. July 31 is the deadline for payment.

The proportion of taxes paid by June 31 this year is about the same as in previous years, Feuerstein said.

Dale Board Fails to Appear At Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1, 1962. They either can join Hor- tonville Union High School District and remain in their elementary districts, or be detached from the elementary districts and be attached to Appleton or Neenah for elementary and secondary school purposes.

The county dollars damage in Wisconsin annually and that more than half calls for attachment of all of the districts are of foreign origin.

He urged travelers to protect the country's food, feed and fiber by not bringing back plants, fruits and meat products from abroad.

The State Department of Agriculture suggested that if the seven districts were consolidated, one school could be used for seventh and eighth grade, to relieve crowding, reduce the age range in classes and offer the older students better education. As enrollment in the other schools grows, sixth grade also could be moved into the central school, he said.

School Census

Milton Westphal, Clayton town clerk, told how five districts of his town consolidated and built a four-teacher school. "It isn't cheaper but it's worth it," he said.

School census figures indicate that Elm Tree, with school at Spencer and Two Mile Roads, and Pleasant Corners, U.S. 45 and School Road, will grow con-

Says Introduction Of Foreign Pests Threatens State

MADISON AP—The problem of accidental pest introduction in Wisconsin is becoming alarming, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, said today.

"With the frequent arrival now of ships and planes direct from foreign shores to points within Wisconsin, the danger of introducing hitchhiking insects is greatly increased," he said.

Chambers noted that insect pests and plant diseases cause more than one hundred million dollars damage in Wisconsin annually and that more than half calls for attachment of all of the districts are of foreign origin.

He urged travelers to protect the country's food, feed and fiber by not bringing back plants, fruits and meat products from abroad.

The State Department of Agriculture suggested that if the seven districts were consolidated, one school could be used for seventh and eighth grade, to relieve crowding, reduce the age range in classes and offer the older students better education. As enrollment in the other schools grows, sixth grade also could be moved into the central school, he said.

John Rothe Dies; Was President of Family Foundry

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — John J. Rothe, 73, 1236 Cherry St., died Tuesday in an out of town hospital after a lingering illness. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rothe was born Sept. 8, 1887, and was a lifelong Green Bay resident. Rothe was president of the Joseph F. Rothe Foundry here, which was founded by his father.

Survivors include his widow, the former Elizabeth Reiter; two daughters, including Mrs. Dan Steinberg Jr., Appleton; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Willebrord Catholic Church with burial in Allouez Cemetery.

TRADE WINDS SALAD

RECIPES ON CREAMETTES PACKAGE

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN

LEAN fully cooked

slipped boiled

HAM

69¢ lb.

At This Very Low Low Price May We Suggest Baking a Whole or Part of a Boiled Ham It's Most Delicious!!

like home canned Cherokee Halves

PEACHES \$1 29 oz. cans

Fancy Grade A Festival Green

Asparagus \$1 16 oz. cans

THIS WEEK ONLY

Sliced — 30-oz. Pineapple .. 3/\$1

BOND'S COUNTRY STYLE DILLS or Cuke Slices 5/\$1

ROYAL — Large Gelatin 6 2/25c oz.

GRAPE DRINK — Qts. Welchade 3/89c

HEARTY MEAL — 16-oz. 10 for Pork-Beans .. 99c

MA BROWN Pineapple Peach Jam 4/\$1 Apricot 12 oz.

Plenty of FREE PARKING

DORR'S

509 north richmond

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

Long - Green CUKES 5¢ ea.

APPLETON
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS



"Fox Cities' Most Colorful Super Markets"

Hillshire Brand

Dubuque

**BOILED
HAM**

Ready-to-eat
**CANADIAN
BACON**

lb. **79^c**

lb. **79^c**

JUICE

Bursting-Large

LEMONS 6 for 19^c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN—29 oz.

PORK 'n BEANS.... 4 for 85^c

LIBBY'S RIPE

U.S. No. 1 California
LONG WHITE

Tomato CATSUP POTATOES

14 oz.
bottles

5 for 87^c

10 lbs. 59^c

MA BROWN 16 oz.

"MR. G"—16 oz.

Ol' Fashuns

French Fries

5 for 95^c

5 for \$1.00

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**



HEISS

Onion-Flavored

Hamburger BUNS 33^c

SUNDAY
PAPERS

Always
COLLECT

"Glow Up Your
Smile"



Companies Find Going Tough in Making Profits

**Stiff Competition,
Rising Production
Costs Befog Costs**

NEW YORK (AP)—Translating business recovery into terms of larger profits is proving tough for many companies. And the stock market is paying increasing attention to their struggles.

Early reports on earnings in the first half of the year show 1961 net income still trailing 1960 at about the same rate as in the disappointing first quarter before the recession corner had been turned officially.

Many companies hope for a better second half, based on expectations of larger sales. But a goodly proportion concede that production costs continue to rise. Stiff competition is weakening prices in some industries. And both trends befog the profit outlook.

Banks Join Parade

Even the banks have now joined the parade of profit faltering, after generally showing rising earnings right through the recession. Most of the nation's largest banks report a drop in earnings in the first half, compared with a year ago. They blame a dip in interest yields on loans and other investments as well as rising operating costs.

The nation's railroads have been among the hardest hit by the recession. Its effects still plague the eastern lines particularly. They serve the large industrial areas where increasing production is just starting to mean more freight movement. Some lines have operated in the red until recently.

The Association of American Railroads estimates that the Class I roads (those with operating revenues of \$2 million or more a year) had combined net income of \$17 million in the first five months of the year, compared with \$125 million in the like 1960 period. A slightly better June should lessen the gap for the full six months.

Tighter Profit Margin

Nonfinancial corporations heard from so far are mostly those with fiscal years closing earlier than the calendar year. Then first half results thus are short one or more months of the general recovery period. But then tightened profit margins are nonetheless interesting to their stockholders and to the U. S. Treasury, which will see in declining profits a portent of loss of receipts from corporate income taxes.

The first 112 nonfinancial companies to report for their six months show 61 with earnings trailing the like 1960 period and 12 operating at a loss compared to 10 in the previous year.

Combined the 112 cleared \$241,500,000 in this six months period compared with \$285,016,000 a year ago for a decline of 14.5 per cent.

Some industries are touched by the recovery less than others. But as usual individual companies within industries go their separate ways.

It's a thoroughly scrambled list with almost as many reasons for the variations as there are companies.

But the totals lean to the down side and are still waiting for the general business recovery to beef up the profit margins.

City Gets \$250 For Accident 25 Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The letter was postmarked Schenectady, N.Y.

Enclosed was a money order for \$250.

The anonymous sender explained his car damaged a fire hydrant in Philadelphia about a quarter of a century ago.

"Philadelphia and its citizens have been good to me," the letter said. "I regret it has taken me so long to wake up to the realization."

In disclosing the letter Monday, the mayor's office said that the money had been turned over to the city treasurer.

Want-Ads
WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



Test car stops just past the 1750-foot mark. That's how far it goes on half cup of ordinary gasoline without Platformate. Platformate is Shell's extra mileage ingredient. Here's how the test is run: A half cup of gasoline without Platformate is carefully fed into the fuel system. The car is started, accelerated and held at an even 30 miles per hour until it runs out of gas.



Same car stops just before 1800-foot mark. That's how far it goes on half cup of today's Super Shell with Platformate. Same driver. Same test road. A half cup of today's Super Shell containing Platformate is used. Driven again at 30 miles per hour, car runs out of gas near 1800 foot mark. Super Shell wins by well over 40 feet. Imagine the extra distance a full tankful of Super Shell can give you.

MILEAGE TEST:

Shell test crew shows how one of the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell gasoline boosts mileage to give you top performance

One of the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell is a mileage booster called Platformate. Its components release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. Here's how this extra energy is converted into extra mileage.

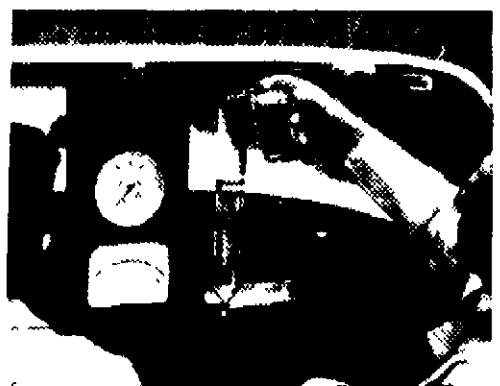
It costs quite a lot of money to put Platformate in today's Super Shell. One of the reasons: Shell makes Platformate with a precious platinum catalyst. Eight million dollars' worth.

But Shell believes that every dollar is well spent. The dramatic mileage test above shows why.

Platformate is so packed with energy that it helps today's Super Shell take a conventional car, like the one you drive, measurably farther than a gasoline without Platformate.

How much farther? In repeated tests, an average of 48 feet per half cupful. That may not sound like much. But in 100

miles of driving, that 48 feet turns into 2.5 extra miles. A nice little bonus, no matter how you look at it.



Ed Yost of Shell Research pours Super Shell, with Platformate, directly into fuel system of convertible for mileage test. See big photograph above for results.

NOTE: Platformate gets its strange name from the platinum re-forming process which Shell scientists use in making this extraordinary ingredient. Huge pressures and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear petroleum apart and then reform it into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene. These three, working together, release 11 per cent more energy than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

You now know how one of Super Shell's nine ingredients helps to give your car top performance. Each of the others does an equally important job.

EXAMPLE: Shell's unique TCP* additive can help restore lost power—can make plugs last up to twice as long.

Now—Hot Weather Blend

Now that it's summer, Super Shell's nine-ingredient formula is adjusted to fight hot weather stalls—and give you top performance when highways sizzle. You can now get Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend at all Shell stations. Keep it in your tank. It just might save you a lot of trouble.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U. S. Patent 2889212.

The 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #7 is an "anti-icer"—added in cold weather.
- #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.



At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better